

Christmas Party Guide

**'Cut to Vale budget will hit people hard'
says local councillor - full story page 9.**

Kathryn to hold charity fundraiser for Breast Cancer Now

A BARRY woman who is facing the "hardest months" of her life is holding a breast cancer fundraiser in the town on Friday, October 19.

Kathryn Harris (41) told The GEM that despite feeling really ill she was determined to do something positive at a time when there was a temptation to feel

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helpless.

The fundraiser takes place tomorrow evening at the Cherry Orchard from 5pm to 10pm.

She explained: "It's a 'Wear it Pink' event for breast cancer. We've got

the upstairs free as the venue for it. There's going to be bingo, a raffle, quizzes and lots of fun.

"I've been feeling very ill due to chemotherapy but my sister Sarah has done an amazing job in getting some wonderful prizes from businesses in Barry."

Among the many prizes donated are £130 worth of vouchers for 16 people to play two games at Barry Island Quasar, a meal for two at the Izmir Turkish restaurant and gym memberships.

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Freedom of Barry awarded to soccer skipper Sophie



'Show Racism the Red Card' campaign. She is the third woman to be recognised in this way, following in the footsteps of Barry MP Dorothy Rees (1957) and archery champion Teresa Goodwin (2017).

Nominating Sophie for the Freedom of Barry, Cllr Ian Johnson, said: "Sophie has been an excellent ambassador for Welsh women's football and for Barry. The Wales women's football team recently had their best ever tournament and narrowly missed qualifying for next year's World Cup in France.

As a captain and central defender, Sophie marshalled a team which didn't concede a single goal in seven and a half international matches, including a 0-0 draw against England, who finished third in last year's European Championships.

"It was a phenomenal performance and I hope that Wales can now go on and qualify for the next European Championships in 2021."

The nomination was seconded by Cllr Margaret Wilkinson and the presentation of the official scroll was made by Barry Town Mayor, Janice Charles.

Sophie Ingle was awarded the 'Freedom of Barry' during a special ceremony at Barry Town Council.

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'Outdated views making LGBT community feel less worthy'

I REFER to Mr Mountain's letter in the Llantwit Major GEM of October 11 and ask why he persists in referring to LGBT people as 'them' or 'they', as though we are alien population in your midst?

May I point out that we are your sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, even mothers and fathers. We are surprisingly like the rest of the human race, included as members of the general public, not some sort of separate entity. We are also taxpayers, in my case since 1962.

All we have ever wanted is to be treated equally. We have no other 'creed' or 'dogma' than that.

Yes, we have come a long way in terms of social policy and the

'A letter from the past?'

I READ the letter on page 2 of last week's Llantwit Major GEM from Doug Mountain.

Can you confirm it is a new letter, because it appears to have been posted in the 1970s.

It states that being LGBT is a life choice – is The GEM happy to have published that as fact, without any evidence to back it up?

Dave Thomas,
Vale of Glamorgan.

LBGTQ letter is 'prehistoric'

WITH reference to Doug Mountain's letter in last week's GEM, firstly, congratulations on his very public coming out – as a bigot.

I'm glad you admitted it in your letter, Mr Mountain.

You talk about LGBTQ equality in law, etc., while demonstrating perfectly the need for the

law, but the changes were not gifted to us, we had to march and 'parade' in order to achieve them. As long as LGBT people continue to be abused or killed, both in this country and worldwide, we clearly still have a fight on our hands.

Among my LGBT friends, I have doctors, nurses, police officers, teachers, priests and politicians. Would you find them 'acceptable', I wonder?

As a gay woman, I did not 'choose a particular lifestyle', but had to learn to deal with the reality.

Finally, any 'guilt complex' we suffer, is as a result of having to deal with views like yours, which continue to attempt to make us feel less worthy as individuals, sounds all too familiar!

Yvonne Morris,
Barry.

Readers' Letters

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'Live and let live' for the LGBT community

IN reply to Doug Mountain's letter of October 11 in The GEM, with the heading 'LGBT should not waste public resources', I wish to point out that LGBT people are the public.

In answer to 'what do LGBT want?', they, just like everyone else, want to be respected for simply who they are.

This also renders his use of the hurtful word 'dogma' as nothing of meaning.

'Choosing a particular lifestyle' is the most offensive of all. People on the whole know they are LGBT when they are young, maybe in their early teens.

His term 'promote their creed' is particularly damaging, when you consider the consequences of repressing someone's sexuality. It can lead to

loneliness, isolation, depression, alienation, self harm and suicide.

We are talking about a significant part of the population, so please do not in the name of religion, fear or hate, attack people who are part of our and every community.

Llantwit Major Pride was an expression of all that is good about Llantwit, in the support by shops and businesses and by the warmth and love that was shown by so many people on that Saturday.

It's not about whether you want to join in or not, it's just another part of the life of people here and everywhere – live and let live.

Tim Draper,
Llantwit Major.

Getting to the bottom of 'nuclear mud' dumping debate

IT will be of little surprise that the top issue in my postbag at the moment is concern about nuclear mud dumping off the south Wales coast.

Residents are understandably worried about its safety and it is clear further tests need to be carried out.

That is why I helped draft and supported a cross-party motion in the Assembly this week, which called for the licence to be suspended to allow this to take place.

Sadly, this was blocked after Labour AMs took the Welsh Government whip and voted against.

Over the past few weeks, it has been reported that "English mud" is being dumped off the Welsh coastline but it is important to stress this is not the case.

Any mud taken from

one part of the estuary has to be deposited in that same estuary and only two dumping grounds are available.

One of these is a single use site; the other is Cardiff Banks, which has an annual allowance for 1.5 million tonnes.

This is a crucial point – and shows why the debate must not be allowed to turn into a battle between England and Wales.

It goes without saying that I wholeheartedly support the campaign for more thorough and extensive testing to take place.

But this is too important an issue to be hijacked and become part of a Welsh nationalist agenda.

Instead, the focus must be on guaranteeing the safety of our communities.

Andrew RT Davies, Shadow Cabinet Secretary for the Environment and South Wales Central Regional AM

'Lies and incompetence' over toxic mud issue

I WAS appalled at the coverage of the disgraceful toxic mud situation in The GEM (October 4) quoting EDF's statement without comment.

In fact, according to campaigner Max Wallis, "The point established in court is that the company EIA (EDF's Environmental Impact Assessment) does not cover the dumping in Welsh waters – if it had, they would have been forced to consult on it in Wales.

Why was the story hidden away on page 23? This could affect the health of thousands of readers.

Please take this situation seriously.

Blanche Rowen,
Barry.

See more letters from GEM readers on local topics of interest and concern on page 16.

How does Vale Council assess public opinion?

HAVING read the recent report of the proposed gypsy and traveller site and the resultant petition opposing it, we have yet another example of the council trying to offer reassurance, but clearly ignoring the genuine concerns raised by those directly affected.

While there is a legal requirement to make provision for the gypsy and traveller community, sadly such sites often generate negative attention for any number of reasons.

I guess we all have to be careful that decision making isn't influenced by possible prejudice, but neither should we feel that views are not properly considered in an open and transparent fashion.

People will still be smarting from the incinerator debacle and how little consultation actually served any real purpose, despite the council's insistence that local views would be

'Disappointment' over reader's letter

I WAS disappointed The GEM chose to publish the letter from Doug Mountain.

The idea the LGBT community should be invisible is ridiculous and offensive. You're talking about our friends and families and neighbours and colleagues.

Just imagine the harm

considered. It is now the council's intention to go through a similar consultation exercise, although it is never made explicit to those taking part just how the information collected will contribute to the overall decision making process.

If one looks at the council's own principles outlined in its Public Engagement Framework, it states that engagement is designed to make a difference.

It states that there should be clearly defined aims and objectives and these should make clear to participants exactly what they can and can't change. If nothing can be changed, then there is no need to engage.

Clearly, the petition already submitted has outlined the strength of feeling around the proposed site, but I feel for absolute clarity on the worth of public input, the council should be seen to be applying the guiding principles of its own agreed framework and publicise to the public the critical areas that are yet to be resolved.

'Disappointment' over reader's letter

I WAS disappointed in legitimising such an antiquated idea. No one has the right to imply the LGBT community is not acceptable and The GEM should play no part in this provocation.

It's an attitude that causes huge damage and holds all of us back. While people like Doug Mountain exist we will always need Pride.

Brian Minchin,
Vale of Glamorgan.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL OCTOBER 25)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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20 Sat	04.23	7.9	16.46	8.2
21 Sun	05.12	8.5	17.28	8.8
22 Mon	05.53	9.0	18.09	9.3
23 Tues	06.27	9.5	18.45	9.7
24 Wed	06.59	9.9	19.19	10.0
25 Thur	07.36	10.1	19.54	10.2

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Courage at 'the hardest time' as local woman plans charity fundraiser

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The key thing is to raise funds for the Breast Cancer Now cause, which supports research into breast cancer.

Kathryn, who is married to Dean and has three children, was diagnosed with breast cancer five months ago.

"In May I found a lump and faced a five-

week wait for a diagnosis.

"I'm a working mum and a wait was terrible so I went to the Spire Cardiff Hospital and had a mammogram. When the surgeon came it was very blunt: 'You have cancer'."

Kathryn actually appreciated the no nonsense approach.

She explained: "I'm the sort of person who

has always looked at the 'worst case scenario' so in a way I'd diagnosed myself as having cancer – I think if you assume the worst anything better is a bonus."

She has 'HER 2' breast cancer, an aggressive form of the disease. Kathryn was referred back to Llandough Hospital. "I had surgery to remove the lump in June and had one lymph node removed."

The cancer had spread and a few weeks later she had the rest of her lymph nodes removed. She is currently undergoing four and a half months of chemotherapy at Velindre Hospital. After that she faces radiotherapy five days a week for four weeks.

"The months ahead are the hardest I will face, but I'm trying to find the positives. I know we're going to have a great evening – my daughter Sophie goes to Romilly Primary School and the parents have been amazing donating things and saying they'll come along."

She added: "Hopefully, I will survive this and help to change things for people in the future."

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Kathryn Harris.

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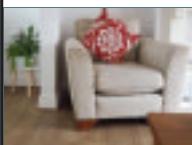
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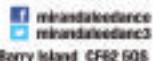
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Barry Library praises primary school summer readers

PRIMARY school children from across the Vale were rewarded for reading six books in this year's Mischief Makers: Summer Reading Challenge.

On October 8, Cabinet Member for Learning and Culture Cllr Bob Penrose and Vale Mayor, Cllr Leighton Rowlands, presented certificates to pupils, to mark the start of National Libraries Week.

Pupils from all over the Vale enjoyed the event, held at Barry Library, which began with a magic show by a children's entertainer.

The free summer reading challenge takes place annually during the summer holidays and involves reading six library books, chosen by pupils, with various rewards to collect along the way.

Libraries Week took place from October 8-13

to celebrate libraries across the UK.

This year's event focused on wellbeing, and libraries showcased how they bring communities together to combat loneliness, provide a space for reading and creativity and support people with their mental health.

Cllr Penrose, said: "It was wonderful to hear that 200 children had completed and enjoyed this year's summer reading challenge.

"It is imperative that children understand the importance of reading from a young age. Reading challenges are a brilliant way of giving children the power to create their own reading lists during the summer holidays."

Cllr Rowlands said: "When I was speaking to some of the children they said they really enjoyed reading and could not wait to read more."



Vale pupils with Cllr Bob Penrose and Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands with their certificates.

Rhoose Remembrance Day service and parade

THE Rhoose Remembrance Day parade and service will take place on Sunday, November 11 at the Rhoose Community Hall, Stewart Road, Rhoose immediately following the laying of the wreaths at 10.55am.

Local organisations and individuals are invited to support the parade and service. Serving and retired servicemen are particularly welcome, and as always will have seats reserved at the front of the hall.

The parade assembles by 10.30am in Wesley Avenue and marches off promptly at 10.40am. Those who do not wish to join the parade can go straight to the community hall.

PENARTH and District Ramblers' weekend walks took place in contrasting weather conditions.

First, Clive took his small group of walkers up to Goytre Wharf and despite the forecast of heavy rain, they experienced only a few light showers, but surrounding views were blotted out by mist.

Leaving the Brecon and Monmouth Canal

behind, they headed up the hill by track and field in order to zig-zag through Cwm Wood to gain access to the lower slopes of Mynydd Garnclachdy for morning break surrounded by a thick mist.

They paid a visit to a memorial stone perched on the hillside where a Blenheim L8610 crashed in low cloud on September 22, 1940 while on a training exercise killing all three of its young crew.

The mist lifted slightly, affording them a view of neighbouring Mynydd Coety and following a track above a wood, a road led them to Cwm y Nant where they entered fields and headed downhill for their lunch break and fleeting visit from the sun.

After paying a visit to the Goose and Cuckoo Inn, they continued their descent through woodland and fields back to the start after what had been an enjoyable day.

The following day, despite a more positive forecast, only three

Another climb up a

Monmouth.

Crossing a series of fields where the maize crop had been harvested, they entered woodland with its dappled sunlight and different species of fungi, and stopped for lunch beside the White Brook.

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WI step back in time with Sudeley Castle trip

RHOOSE WI have had a busy summer and early autumn season.

Members enjoyed the GFWI Quiz at Porthcawl, and the September meeting was visited by Debbie, Judith and Mabel of Llys Nini Animal Rescue, which is affiliated to the RSPCA.

Mabel, the canine member of the team, stole everyone's hearts and a donation was made to the centre.

The WI looks forward to the next few months with a talk in November by an ex-padre from the Royal Navy. Members will support the Rhoose Remembrance Parade, walking behind their banner to the service at the Community Hall and providing refreshment afterwards.

In December, there will be a trip to Bristol Christmas Market; the Christmas lunch and the anniversary party, when there will be a visit by the Mari Lwyd.

The monthly skittles, craft and lunch clubs, plus weekly coffee mornings will also continue during the month.

The next meeting will be on November 1 when speaker Michael Whishart will talk about his life in the Royal Navy at 7.30pm at the Community Hall, Stewart Road; visitors welcome. Contact 01446 711384 for further information.

JJ

Plaid wins Eastbrook by-election

PLAID Cymru achieved a resounding victory in the Eastbrook byelection for Dinas Powys Community Council.

Mike Hartrey, the Plaid candidate, received 356 votes while Corrie Driscoll of the Conservatives received 199 votes.

Plaid says Mr Hartrey has "...an impressive record of working for the community" and as a volunteer for local organisations.

Plaid branch chair Richard Grigg said: "We



Mike Hartrey.

pride ourselves in getting stuck in and helping the community. Mike is a great example of someone devoting time and effort for Dinas Powys."

Jodie's little star!

LOCAL
photographer Jodie Woolley took a very special image recently: that of her newborn daughter Lowri Anne.

Helen and Jon Redbourn and the whole family congratulated Mark and Jodie on the birth of Lowri Anne, who was born at the University Hospital of Wales at 7.48 am on Saturday, October 6.

The GEM adds its congratulations too.



Lowri Anne enjoying a well-earned snooze.

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Angela is remembered on Machu Picchu trek



A BARRY woman travelled to the Inca citadel of Machu Picchu to raise funds for Cancer Research Wales and in memory of her late sister.

Christine Biddlecombe told The GEM the trek along the Inca trail was an unforgettable experience which was dedicated to her sister, Angela Birner.

Angela (65) died in February and was well known in Barry, having lived in the town all her life.

Christine said: "I decided to go on a charity trek for Angela and to raise as much money as I could for Cancer Research Wales.

"One of my main fundraising events was a music night held in Barry at which friends and family gathered and raised more than £2,000.

"The trek was to Machu Picchu in Peru. "We trekked for five days along the historic Inca trail, passing through the most incredible scenery – snow-capped glaciers, sub-tropical vegetation, historic Inca sites

and lots of llamas.

"The highlights for me were going through the Sun Gate and the amazing first view of Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas, and the local people we met, with their open hearts and a love of their country.

"In total I raised £4,200, but as a group we raised more than £125,000 – to help provide better treatment for cancer sufferers here in Wales.

Christine added: "It was an unforgettable experience in memory of an irreplaceable sister."

Will 'BID' provide a welcome boost to Barry businesses?

THE Vale Council is helping Barry traders explore the possibility of making the town centre a Business Improvement District (BID).

The initiative comes at a time when high streets across the UK are under huge pressure because of the growing popularity of online shopping.

Discussions into what a Business Improvement District might deliver were held with local businesses earlier this year.

A feasibility study is now under way, examining whether there are strategies that could boost Holton Road and High Street.

Clr Jonathan Bird, Vale Council cabinet member for regeneration and planning, said: "In January, the Vale Council hosted a meeting for Barry traders to hear about the benefits and pitfalls of establishing a Business Improvement

great, but we need the full information before we decide whether it's a good fit for Barry or Holton Road."

Anthony Hopkins, the chairman of High Street Traders, said business owners in the High Street

shopping quarter were not convinced it would work: "We discussed this at our recent traders' meeting and voted against it, as we feel that

as a council, we are committed to supporting town centre businesses. This is the latest in a series of steps we have

taken to promote these areas, with events, shop front and street

refurbishments among the others."

As a council, we are greatly appreciated over the years.

The All Saints' Church Music at

Lunchtime autumn

season continues on Monday, October 22 between 1pm and 2pm, with doors open at 12.30pm.

Lunchtime concerts at All Saints

ALL Saints' Church's autumn season of Music at Lunchtime concerts continues on Monday, October 22 between 1pm and 2pm, with doors open at 12.30pm.

Baritone Nigel Lloyd-Latham, accompanied by Anthony Negus, will perform and their contribution to the musical side of worship at the church has been greatly appreciated over the years.

The All Saints' Church Music at

Lunchtime autumn

season continues throughout October and November with recitals by returning sopranos Hollie Clarke, Elizabeth Sillo, pianist Lucas Dwyer, cellist Rebecca Warner and harpist Kathryn Rees, as well as brothers George and Harry Fradwell (piano and voice) performing together at All Saints' for the first time.

All artists taking part in the Music at Lunchtime recitals at All Saints' Church do so free of charge and audiences are not charged for entry

although many choose to show their appreciation by making donations to go towards the organ restoration fund.

Further information from parish administrator, Dafydd G Jones on 029 2070 3170 or email admin@allsaintspenarth.org.uk. See also www.all saints penarth.org.uk.



Tammy Owen was thrilled when Nicki Ellis visited her and handed over her 'Day of Sunshine' gift.

Tammy thrilled with Nicki's sunshine gift

LOCAL campaigner Nicki Ellis delighted a patient at Velindre Cancer Care when she handed over a gift as part of her 'Day of Sunshine' appeal.

Nicki, who is fighting her own battle with cancer, was featured in The GEM recently, urging women to have regular breast checks.

Despite her own worries, she has found time to think of other people. She said:

"October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and while I was sitting alone one day thinking of how lonely and dark some cancer days can be, I came up with the idea of my 'Day of Sunshine' Appeal".

"I approached companies for donations of items and had a good response, from afternoon teas to pamper hampers.

"My plan in October is to donate a 'day of sunshine' to anyone facing breast cancer treatment, who has just finished treatment or is facing the daunting darkness of being Stage 4.

"My first day of sunshine was delivered to Tammy Owen, a fellow Stage 4 warrior, during her chemotherapy treatment at Velindre Cancer Centre.

"Tammy was delighted when I walked in with beautiful cakes donated by Petit Bakery. She said it made her day a whole lot brighter.

"If this is successful, I am hoping to extend my days of sunshine to

other causes after October."

In September 2017, Nicki's oncologist said the statistics indicated that she might have another 12 months of life – but she's confounded that prediction and is looking forward to celebrating her 50th birthday in 2020.

She's found that her Day of Sunshine Appeal has also given her a boost.

"People are right when they say cancer can be a dark, lonely place. If I can make a difference to one day for someone, it brings me happiness too."

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Coffee morning

A CHRISTMAS coffee morning takes place at Salem Baptist Church, Beryl Road, on Saturday, November 3, from 10am-1pm to support Vale People First and the Shoe Box appeals. Entry 50p, to include tea/coffee and biscuits; lots of stalls. All welcome.



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Spread some joy this Christmas and help Ty Hafan to provide comfort, care and support to life-limited children and their families in Wales, all year round. Time: 6pm-8.30pm (doors open at 5.30pm). For more information contact: 029 2053 2279, events@tyhafan.org.

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£32 million rebuild for Whitmore High School

MORE than £70 million is to be invested in three schools in Barry.

Welsh Government approved an outline business case in August for refurbishing Pencoed High School and Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg and a complete rebuild of Whitmore High School.

The work will be jointly funded by the council and contributions from Welsh Government via the 21st Century Schools Programme.

Pencoed High School would be fully refurbished at a cost of £16,623 million, while £21,423 million would be spent on refurbishing Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg and

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

Praise for art group's new exhibition



Back: John Thomas (chairman), Marilyn Morgan (treasurer), Lin Learner (secretary). Front row: Cllr Rachel Nugent-Finn, Jane Hutt AM, Margaret Wilkinson (Deputy Mayor of Barry) and her consort Cllr Jayne Norman.

AUTUMNAL weather did not deter attendance at the Baruc Art Group's annual exhibition.

This well-attended event was held on October 13 in All Saints' Church Hall...

The exhibition has now closed.

General meeting and open day at U3A

SULLY U3A did not have a guest speaker at their recent general meeting.

Instead, each of the 30-plus interest groups was invited to display to fellow U3A members what activities take place when their group meets. The afternoon also gave members of the public a chance to discover exactly what Sully U3A offers.

Details were presented about the amount of physical activity, the level of skill required to take part, the amount of knowledge assumed to be had by participants, the location of meetings, the frequency of meetings, the equipment needed and whether new members have to bring their own or can borrow such things.

Groups meeting in the Old School include, card players, musical instrumentalists, book clubs and

various language groups. Others including the sports activities, the luncheon club, walkers and photographers generally meet away from the hall.

As is normal at Sully U3A general meetings, there were biscuits and unlimited amounts of tea and coffee for those attending on the day.

Sully U3A chairman, Dai Jones told The GEM: "We had a very good response and quite a few members were intrigued to find out what their fellow members did in their interest groups. In addition, a number of non members came to see what we do in Sully U3A and some of them joined on the day."

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Song and laughter mark Sully WI's 70th anniversary

SULLY WI members were joined by past presidents, members of seven other WIs and guests at the Seashore Grill to celebrate their formation in October 1948.

Sully WI will be planting a flowering cherry tree in the grounds of Sully church to commemorate the occasion and Mossfords have kindly donated a plaque for the tree.

Vice president Liz Marsh took us back to the formation meeting in October 1948 and read the minutes of the Sully WI's first meeting in December 1948. She also spoke about some of the highlights of recent years, the direction finder to celebrate the 70th Millennium which is on the coastal path in Sully; winning gold in the

Anne Rees, Vice President

Dig deep for daffodil donations

THE Railway Path Project Penarth is holding its second daffodil planting event on Sunday, October 28 at 2.30pm.

Building on last year's event, the group will be planting as many daffodils as it can along the path at Sully Terrace.

Everyone is invited to attend. The group would particularly like to see parents and children in Penarth who can help to plant bulbs and watch them grow for years to come.

Last year we took donations from predominantly local businesses. This year we would like to invite donations from the residents of Penarth. The group is asking for simple yellow daffodils (any variety but preferably native species).

We will be happy to receive any quantity, from a handful in a paper bag to a sack full. If you would like to donate some bulbs ahead of the

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Charities benefit from table top sale

FAIROAKS Social Group (Dinas Powys) held a table top sale at Youldon House in aid of Guide Dogs and Alzheimers on October 10 when a total of £300 was raised for each charity. Thanks go to all who made this day a success.

Remembered in perpetuity: the sons of Penarth



JACK Regan was one of 207 men named on the Roll of Honour in St Augustine's Church.

The Roll was the original Town memorial to those who died in the First World War and is non-denominational.

Jack Regan of Maughan Street was killed in action on July 31, 1916. He left a widow, Ginny, and six children under the age of nine. His granddaughter says that one of the items returned to Ginny and which has survived, is a Collins Gem dictionary, that her husband took to war with him. Inside the back cover, he wrote the names and birthdays of his children.

For the last four years, the Roll of Honour Project Team has been collecting family stories, those passed down by word of mouth or gleaned from a few surviving letters.

For example, the great niece of William Sweet-Escott tells us that a young William liked football and billiards, but



Lieutenant William Sweet-Escott of the Royal Field Artillery.

their family stories. It is important that the family accounts, those that give particulars not in official documents are recorded now, before memories fade. These details may seem insignificant, but they give us a glimpse of an all too often short life.

The Arts and Crafts style Roll of Honour in St Augustine's Church can be seen during Open Church Extra on Saturday, November 10. The Project Team will be on hand, as will the church archivist and the habitat and heritage team of the Friends of St Augustine's.

On November 11 we will be remembering men who died 100 years ago. Because of this project, we are sure that 207 sons of Penarth will be remembered for another 100 years.

The Roll of Honour can be viewed at www.friendsofstaugustines.org/roll-of-honour/. The Friends of St Augustine's can be contacted at friendsofstaugustinespenarth@yahoo.com.

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Give pizza chance



Rudy dough-lighted the pupils.

ON October 11, the year-2 pupils from Albert Primary School in Penarth had a wonderful culinary experience with Rudy the Artisan Cook.

The children met Rudy in the carpark of the Custom House overlooking the barrage and learned all

about the history of pizza making. The children were shown how Rudy makes the pizza from the dough and how in his van, the pizzas are baked in the oven.

The children then had an opportunity to taste Rudy's pizzas. Written by Year 5 pupils.

Hinkley mud operation is over – for now...

LAST week, contractors finished depositing mud at 'Cardiff Grounds' not far off the Vale coast.

The mud had been dredged from near the Hinkley Point site in Somerset and a campaign was launched against its disposal, demanding that it be suspended until further testing on the mud could be carried out.

EDF Energy requested that the mud and sediment be removed so it can drill six vertical shafts for the cooling system for the new nuclear power station.

Last Friday, an EDF Energy spokesman announced: "Hinkley Point C contractors have now completed the licensed work to dredge and deposit mud in the Severn estuary.

"This mud is no different to mud found anywhere else up and down the coast. It has been thoroughly tested by a UK Government agency whose experts confirmed it poses no threat to human health or being dredged from

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the environment."

Two days earlier, the Welsh Assembly had debated a Plaid/Conservative motion which demanded NRW suspend the marine licence allowing the disposal.

Plaid Cymru were angry that Labour voted not to suspend the licence – the motion was defeated by 26 votes to 22. All the Labour AMs present at the debate, including Vale AM Jane Hutt and Cardiff South and Penarth AM Vaughan Gething, voted to allow the mud disposal to go ahead.

After dredging the upper layers of mud around Hinkley Point, the next set will include deeper layers which we believe have not been sufficiently tested."

Plaid Cymru in the Vale said the Welsh Assembly had totally ignored Barry Town Council's recent unanimous vote to suspend the licence and carry out more tests.

Vale AM Jane Hutt secured a commitment from the Welsh Government to instruct Natural Resources Wales to meet the public with

scientists about Hinkley Point, with an agreement to report back to the Assembly.

She said it was an important public engagement and "it is clear that the public is not, and has not, been convinced by their evidence so far."

She added: "It is the assurance of a safeguard that we need here. There must be respect and recognition of my constituents and their concerns. Safeguards must be provided via independent examination, scrutiny and monitoring."

The Welsh Government, Natural Resources Wales and EDF Energy have always maintained the disposal operation was safe.

In the end, a total of just under 110,000 tonnes of mud and sediment was dredged in the Severn estuary and deposited at Cardiff Grounds.

Further dredging will be required ahead of drilling the vertical shafts for the cooling water system for the new power station and EDF Energy says it will again work with experts to apply for a licence and comply with the necessary requirements.



The Barry Action for Nature team setting off to listen for the calls of local tawny owls.

'Our tawny owls need your help!' say group

BARRY'S newest wildlife conservation group, Barry Action for Nature, have carried out their first volunteer event supporting local nature by supporting the British Trust for Ornithology's (BTO) tawny owl calling survey.

The survey needs people to listen for tawny owls in their gardens and parks for 20 minutes at least six times over the next six months.

The BTO hopes to learn more about their calling behaviour and distribution and to discover the impact of urbanisation and artificial lighting.

Five volunteer teams from Barry Action for Nature covered a number of parks and open spaces within Barry and were lucky to confirm two calling female tawny owls. Even the teams who heard no tawny owls were just as important, as we need to know where there are no owls, and why.

If you are interested in helping to support local

nature with Barry Action for Nature, contact barryactionformature@gmail.com.

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Vale Council will move ahead with plans for village school

CAMPAIGNERS say they will fight on against plans to 'move' a rural primary school after the Vale Council moved to press ahead with it.

The Vale Council cabinet approved plans to move Llancarfan Primary to a new £4 million, 210-place building in nearby Rhoose, where hundreds of new homes are expected over the coming years.

The cabinet has approved the publication of a statutory notice on the proposals, which will give people 28 days to object to the school move before a final decision is made.

Funding for the new building would have to be approved by Welsh Government. But campaigners say they will continue the fight against the plans – which they say amounts to a 'closure' of their school and would ruin the ethos of the rural primary. They say they could launch a judicial review.

It comes after more than 1,000 people opposed the plans across two consultations – and views against the school move were expressed in a council scrutiny committee.

One of the campaigners, Steve Parry, described the consultations – and the council's response to them – as a 'sham exercise'.

Speaking after the meeting, he said: "We will take issue with the Welsh Government if they give them funding for the new school; they would be closing a designated rural school."

"This is not finished. We will challenge this."

The meeting heard that the current

Llancarfan School, which would move in September 2021 under the plans, faces a budget cut of almost £100,000 in the next financial year based on projected pupil numbers.

Paula Ham, director of learning and skills at the council, said that redundancies are 'almost inevitable' at Llancarfan School, but said should the proposals go ahead there would be 'additional financial protection' for the school in the transitional period.

Cllr Gordon Kemp, the only cabinet member to vote against the plan, said the consultation report 'might win a prize for creative fiction' for emphasising the positive feedback from people over the negative.

He said: "Most people in Llancarfan consider this to be a closure rather than a 'transfer'. It has been the intention of the education department to close this school for a number of years."

"We're starting to play with words here. We have to accept that this is going to be a closure of the school, a school that has been there since the 1870s will no longer be there."

The council had said the current Llancarfan Primary building is not fit for purpose, that the majority of pupils there come from outside the village, and moving the school to a new 210-place building in Rhoose was needed to cater for the growing number of pupils in the area.

A new 48-place part time nursery would also be provided at the new site.

Trevor Baker, the Vale Council's head of strategy, community learning and resources, told the meeting he was confident the two consultations had

been meaningful and had engaged with the community.

He said: "One of the reasons there was a second consultation was to produce additional information that was not in the first document. There were additional options which were brought forward in the consultation process."

"The consultation is a process of helping people understand the problems of the larger system and seeking their views. There were lots of opportunities for meaningful discussion."

"From an educational point of view this is looking to provide £4million capital investment, reducing the number of challenges for staff at the school and supporting them to be able to deliver the curriculum."

Mr Baker denied that the education of current pupils is being sacrificed to access funding.

The meeting also heard that Llancarfan Primary – which will be the Vale's only designated rural school in a soon-to-be-adopted Welsh Government code – would not be the only school in the area able to access funding for small and rural schools.

Using the money to expand Rhws Primary School was not considered an option due to building constraints there, the council said.

The decision did not please the

South Wales Central AM, Andrew RT Davies. He said: "Llancarfan Primary School is a well performing school – and forms a key part of the local community."

"I was therefore proud to work

alongside residents, parents and pupils in voicing my objections to the proposals – and campaign against the closure."

Vale AM Jane Hutt said: "I have consistently opposed the closure of Llancarfan School backed by extensive evidence and widespread public opposition. The Vale Council does not appear to have taken on board both authoritative evidence and the results of public consultation in making this adverse decision."

"Llancarfan is a wonderful school with a long history of excellence and I am very disappointed with this decision."

Vale MP Alun Cairns said: "I deeply regret the decision that the Vale Cabinet reached regarding the closure of Llancarfan School. I have stood with the community in strongly opposing the school closure for a long time."

"There is a deeper problem with the funding the Vale receives for education from the Welsh Government. At present, the Welsh Government funding formula for education in Wales is based on data that is 20 years old."

"This leaves the Vale as one of the worst-off local authorities in Wales. It stretches the budget and forces the Council into difficult decisions. That said, the decision on Llancarfan was the wrong one."

"The school is at the heart of the community and the cabinet should have found a way around this."

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter/
GEM staff

'Indicator' marks Vale GCSE pupils as 'the best'

A HIGHER percentage of Vale GCSE pupils achieved five grades A* to C, including English and maths, than anywhere else in Wales.

Over 66 per cent of students managed that standard, a 6.3 per cent increase on last year and well above the Welsh average of 60.3 per cent.

The proportion of pupils achieving five A* to C grades also rose this year to 75.4 per cent, with performance improving in six out of the eight Vale schools.

The figure compares to an average of 69.6 per cent among the Central South Consortium (CSC) – a geographical area that also covers Bridgend, Cardiff, Merthyr Tydfil and Rhondda Cynon Taff Councils.

The Vale was the best performing local authority in mathematics and numeracy from the CSC as these subjects saw increases in performance of 4.1 and 2.5 percentage points respectively.

Results in English improved in seven out of the eight schools within the county, while

the percentage of pupils achieving five A* or A grades increased from 24.8 per cent last year to 26.9 per cent in 2018, a figure significantly above the CSC average of 20.4 per cent.

Of particular note was the performance of Cowbridge Comprehensive School, where 47 per cent of pupils achieved this measure.

Cllr Bob Penrose, the Vale Council's cabinet member for Learning and Culture, said: "Vale schools have once again shone when it comes to examination performance and everyone involved should be immensely proud of their achievements."

"To be top of the table when it comes to this key performance indicator is no mean feat and I'd like to pass on my sincere congratulations to both the county's educational staff and pupils."

"Such strong GCSE results indicate there are a large number of Vale pupils with extremely bright futures in front of them and I wish them all every success as they embark on the next step of that journey."

'Take action over puppy farms' says MP

VALE MP Alun Cairns joined animal rights campaigners at Schnauzerfest on Barry Island last weekend to discuss securing greater protection for animals in Wales.

Hundreds of people headed to Barry with their Schnauzers to back the campaign against puppy farms, with the Schnauzerfest charity raising funds for medical treatment for dogs from the farms.

The group took part in an organised walk to Jackson's Bay as similar events took place across the UK.

Mr Cairns, who is a longstanding supporter of improving animal welfare, met campaigner Aimee to discuss her ongoing work for a change in the law in Wales to ban puppy farms.

Mr Cairns said: "Aimee kindly gave me a book called *Saving Susie Belle*, a true story about the horrors of a puppy farm, which I look forward to reading. I was impressed by Aimee's drive and commitment and I look forward to working together."

He added: "I frequently speak with the Secretary of State for DEFRA, Michael Gove MP, to discuss the changes he is making in England and how Wales can follow his lead. Already, he has introduced a ban on puppy farms and we now need similar action here in Wales."

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (A4226 WAYCOCK ROAD (5 MILE LANE) Y BARRI) (CAU FFORDD) (DROS DRO) 2018

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (A4226 WAYCOCK ROAD (5 MILE LANE) BARRY) (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2018

1. On 18th October 2018 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:

2. The Order will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council (A4226 Waycock Road (5 Mile Lane) Barry) (Road Closure) (Temporary) Order" 2018 and will come into force on 29th October 2018.

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location The road to be closed is the A4226 Waycock Road (5 Mile Lane) Barry from Waycock Cross Roundabout to Sycamore Cross Traffic Lights.

Reason To allow for the new A4226 road construction works to be undertaken.

Duration From 8:00am on 29th October 2018 for a maximum period of 18 months

WHILST THE CLOSURE IS FOR 18 MONTHS, THE ROAD WILL ONLY BE CLOSED TO TRAFFIC INTERMITTENTLY FOR SHORT PERIODS. THESE CLOSURES WILL BE NOTIFIED BY ROAD SIGNS IN ADVANCE.

Alt. Route Local signed diversions will be in place.

NB Access will be maintained for residents and emergency services and pedestrian access will remain in place at all times.

Dated this 18th day of October 2018.
Director of Environment & Housing
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Tributes to rugby player

A LOCAL rugby player died after falling into Penarth marina on Friday evening, October 12.

An inquest into the death of Mr Owain Jones, aged 32, will take place in February next year.

Mr Jones played scrum half for Cardiff Saracens Rugby Club. Cardiff Saracens issued a tribute to him on Twitter: "We are shocked, devastated and saddened by the passing of one of our own this weekend."

"Owain Jones was a great man, Sarrie & friend. Electric on the pitch and off it."

"One of the nicest and genuine lads. Our deepest sympathies to his fiancée, family and friends."

The emergency services were called to the marina at around 10pm. The death is not being treated as suspicious; however, police officers are urging anyone who may have witnessed the tragedy to contact them on 101 quoting reference number: 1800389640.



Stewart Ward (left) with Paul Warren, operational manager.

A fond farewell to stalwart Stewart

STEWART Ward started volunteering for the Vale

Volunteer Bureau (VVB) in 2005 and continued with its successor organisation, Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS), after its merger in 2015, a total of 13 years.

His primary role was that of graphic designer and he designed many posters, publications and displays for our organisation, some of which you may have seen around the Vale. Stewart was a fantastic volunteer, reliable and committed and came in every Monday morning. He always regarded us with stories of his travels and family life and loved his ginger biscuits and cups of tea.

Stewart has been an integral part to the GVS team and was a huge asset to the organisation and he will be greatly missed by all the staff. We wish him well for the future and with his next adventures.

Bob Iwc Stewart.

GVS

Funding opportunity

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) is pleased to announce a new funding opportunity for voluntary organisations.

The Third Sector ICF Capital Investment Fund is now open for applications. This fund aims to support proposals which improve the quality of life for people in Cardiff and the Vale, to promote health and wellbeing and support

engagement and participation in the communities in which they live.

The funding is focused on the following priority areas: Older people with complex needs and long term conditions, including dementia; people with learning disabilities; children with complex needs due to disability or illness; and carers, including young carers.

Application forms are available GVS, 01446 741706 or enquiries@ gvs.wales.

'Cut to Vale budget will hit people hard'

A PLAID Cymru Vale councillor has said that real terms cuts of more than £5 million to the council's budget will hit families hard.

The Welsh Government's provisional settlement for local authorities in 2019-20 was announced last week.

A £1m cash terms cut was announced, reducing the Vale's funding settlement from £153m to £152m, but Plaid says that allowing for inflation at 2.7 per cent, the Vale would need £157.1m to provide the same services as before.

Cllr Ian Johnson said: "The cash figures show a cut of just over £1m in funding from the Labour-run Welsh Government, but that doesn't include inflation, which is currently 2.7 per cent.

"If you include inflation, then the gap between this year and next will be more than £5m."

"It is unfair and irresponsible that Labour want local councils to cut services or increase council tax, affecting families already feeling the pinch."

A Welsh Government

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spokesperson said it which councils will accepted it was a "real benefit directly, which terms cut", but insisted it add up to £84m in had provided the best addition to the local settlement it could.

Vale Council Leader John Thomas has, again, voiced his strong opposition to funding cuts imposed by Welsh Government.

The Council is set to see a 0.7 per cent decrease in the funding settlement offered by Welsh Government for 2019/20. This, together with the increased pressures on the council to continue to provide many services to a standard that the residents of the Vale expect, means around £6.3 million worth of savings will need to be made to balance the budget next year.

"We recognise this settlement is a real terms cut in core funding, at a time when authorities face real pressures. It is vital we continue to work together to deliver efficiencies and develop more effective ways of delivering local services."

The spokesman added: "While the local government settlement is the largest part of local authority funding, it is not the only source.

"We have been able to restore funding to a number of grants and have made a series of other decisions from

services the council can afford to provide.

"The year on year cuts to our budget from Welsh Government is nothing short of scandalous," he said.

"As Leader of the Vale Council I am committed to delivering the very best services possible, but that is becoming increasingly difficult.

Over the years, councils have been asked to deliver far more services, and are asked to respond to an increasing array of Welsh Government initiatives at the same time as continual cuts to our budget.

"The situation is not sustainable. Talk of efficiencies is all well and good, but this council already works in an incredibly efficient manner and for Welsh Government to suggest that a solution is to become more effective is nothing short of insulting and demonstrates a complete lack of understanding of the situation in our communities.

"I will be responding to the draft settlement and make no mistake, I will be responding strongly, in the interests of the residents and communities that we serve."

CONSTRUCTION of the new Five Mile Lane (A4226) is, according to the Vale Council, progressing on schedule, with work set to complete next summer.

However, as part of the work, the current road will need to be closed in a one-way direction northbound from Weycock Cross roundabout to the River Weycock for short periods over the next 10 months until the completion of the project.

A Vale Council spokesperson said: "An appropriate diversion route will be in place and fully signed during any closures and residents, businesses and the travelling public will be kept fully informed of the situation. Further closures will be publicised well in advance."

Cllr John Thomas, Leader of the Vale times.

Council, said: "There will be some minor disruption while work is carried out, with the

current road needing to be shut northbound from

Weycock Cross understanding during

these periods."

Cllr John Thomas, roundabout at certain

times."

Leader of the Vale times.

Council, said: "There will be some minor

keep this to a minimum

and would ask motorists

to plan ahead and for

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At the Cosmeston Triathlon, Andrew Leftley is flanked by wife Amy and brother-in-law Ben Coates, who is also a teacher at Sir Richard Gwyn.



Huge support shown for Tom Channon Memorial Fund

SUPPORTERS of the Tom Channon Memorial Fund have been busy in recent weeks, and the fund has now passed £10,000.

The fund was set up in memory of Tom, who died in an accident in Magaluf, Spain. The student had studied economics, history and English literature for his A-Levels at St Davids College in Cardiff, and had gone on holiday with friends to celebrate the end of the examinations.

The Tom Channon Memorial Fund has two aims. His family are aiming to create a lasting memorial to him, near the family home in Rhoose, and the second aim is to take legal action in Spain in an attempt to stop further accidents.

This year, two other British tourists died in similar accidents at the same apartment block, and the family want the authorities in Spain to introduce much stricter laws.

At the recent Cardiff Half Marathon, a number of the fund's supporters took part, including Tom's mother, Ceri.

Inspired by support from friends and well-wishers, she finished the course in 2' 6". More cash was raised

by Phil Johnson. A spokesman for the fund said: "Phil trained for months for this race and raised a fantastic amount of money for Tom's fund. An outstanding effort."

Damon Gibson and his wife Natalie also completed the half marathon to support the fund. Damon was one of Tom's teachers when he was at Rhws Primary School.

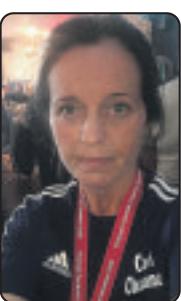
"The family thank him so much, as they do Phil for such an amazing effort."

Thanks also to Matt Lloyd and others who also ran on the day and raised funds in Tom's memory."

Andrew Leftley, who taught Tom at St Richard Gwyn School, did not run in the Cardiff race, but he had a good excuse, having completed the recent Cosmeston Triathlon in Penarth.

Not only did Mr Leftley clock a new personal best for the event, but he also smashed his Justgiving fundraising target for Tom's fund.

For more information, visit uk.gofundme.com/TomChannonMemorial.



Ceri Channon ran the half marathon in memory of her son Tom.



Damon Gibson and wife Natalie ran the Cardiff Half Marathon.

'Help support SSAFA for families of Armed Forces personnel'

As an Ambassador for SSAFA, the oldest UK Armed Forces charity, I am proudly supporting its Missed Moments campaign.

The campaign aims to highlight the unique challenges faced by military families in Wales and the impact that serving has on the whole family.

The results show that there is another level to the sacrifices they make for our Nation – sacrifices which aren't always known or understood by the wider population.

SSAFA recently surveyed Armed Forces families, both past and present and found that 56 per cent have been apart for once-in-a-lifetime events, like the birth of a child or the funeral of a loved-one, due to service or deployment.

Furthermore, these sacrifices are little-understood by the wider population as the survey revealed that 81 per cent of the public were unaware that military deployment can be up to 10 months.

SSAFA provides lifelong support to the whole Armed Forces community, understanding the

complex nature of military service and the effect it can have on the wider family. The charity seeks to support the whole family, from help with school runs and hospital appointments to providing support in time of financial or emotional need.

Most of my close friends are in HM Armed Forces and I always seem to have someone away from home, whether that's in places like Iraq or Afghanistan or closer to home helping with the flood relief. It is extremely difficult, but just part of life behind the wire.

Thankfully, with modern military technology, we can at least keep in touch for most of the time.

I can only imagine how difficult it must have been for families in the past, who had no contact for months on end and for those lads and lasses deployed away from home, and away from their families, friends and loved ones.

To find out how you can support SSAFA and the Armed Forces family, please visit [ssafa.org.uk/donate](http://www.ssafa.org.uk/donate).

Antony Cotton, SSAFA Ambassador and Coronation Street actor.

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Leekes supports autism centres

LEEKES provided assistance to a local not-for-profit social enterprise, Autism Life Centres (ALC), helping to transform a new kitchen area for a new day centre.

Leekes supported the enterprise by donating two electric cookers and a washing machine to help equip the kitchen at their new Dan Murphy Day Centre in Trellaw.

The centre provides young adults with autism access to day services that are motivating, challenging and meaningful. The focus of the centre is on developing life skills and encouraging access to services in the community.

Autism life centres work to enable young adults with autism to work together and to develop social and communication skills.

Emma Leekes, managing director at Leekes, said: "We are always pleased to support local community initiatives and were thrilled to be able to help with the donation of kitchen appliances for the charity."

ALC executive director Amanda Evans commented: "We have been overwhelmed by the generosity from the team at Leekes."



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Councillors ask for extra resources in order to scrutinise City Deal

COUNCILLORS scrutinising the £1.2bn Cardiff Capital Region City Deal are calling for a funding pot to enable them to visit key sites and invite experts to meetings, saying without it, their hands are tied.

The first joint scrutiny committee meeting took place on Monday, October 15, in Bridgend with one councillor from each of the 10 local authorities signed up to the deal in attendance.

Each local authority has contributed millions of pounds to the project with further funding from the UK and Welsh Governments, and the European Union.

But councillors on the scrutiny committee were unhappy to discover that there seemed to be no budget allowance for visiting key sites of investment or for paying any experts they might want to quiz.

Cardiff city councillor Ramesh Patel said: "It's a major pitfall – for scrutiny to be meaningful it's absolutely essential.

"Cabinet members [on the City Deal] are entitled to go to these

places, it shouldn't be any different for scrutiny."

He added: "We don't want anybody to start pointing a finger at us saying 'you haven't done a good enough job [of scrutinising]'."

"If our hands are tied we can't do a good enough job. We have to have budget set aside for that."

Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) which is carrying out the role of host authority for the scrutiny committee has been allocated £25k from the City Deal contingency budget for the first year to provide support and advisers.

Officers told councillors they would check whether funding could be provided for

visits and experts.

During the meeting, councillors agreed the terms of reference for the committee and began to look at what they could cover in future meetings.

Future items for scrutiny will include approved projects such as the compound semiconductor facility in Newport and the South Wales Metro system, as well as those in the pipeline.

Vale of Glamorgan Councillor Vince Bailey said it was important to "demystify" the City Deal and make it easier for people to understand what exactly was being done.

He said: "Some of the language in the City Deal is very opaque and technical."

Caerphilly County Borough Councillor John Ridgewell said the City Deal was "bewilderingly complex".

Councillors opted to bring forward the date of the next meeting, from March to January or February, with an exact date to be finalised in the coming weeks.

Meetings will rotate around the various local authorities while the chairman and vice-chairman roles will rotate in alphabetical order.

The City Deal aims to create 25,000 jobs across the region and bring in £4bn of private sector investment by 2036.

Liz Bradfield
Local democracy reporter



'Flash, Bang, Wallop' what a performance!

Cabaret show helps to raise funds for Rotary

A **HUGE** thank you to everyone who joined in at the Parish Hall, Dinas Powys, for cabaret events on October 12-13, helping to raise funds for Rotary's local, national and international causes.

Forte Entertainment gave two glorious evenings of music and comedy. In the first half, there were hits from the musicals including 'I'm Getting Married in the Morning', 'Bring Him Home' and a medley from Mary Poppins. The second half was

packed with favourites from the '60s through to the present day as the troupe performed the hits of Tom Jones, Banarama, Tina Turner, the Drifters, Abba, and Neil Diamond.

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Vale Council shelves plans for travellers' site

PLANS for a £2.3-million Gypsy and Traveller site on Hayeswood Road, Barry were shelved by the Vale Council earlier this week.

Dozens of people packed the council's public gallery on October 15 when the Cabinet announced the u-turn. Cllr Bob Penrose, who proposed the plans that were dropped, told the Cabinet: "There are too many concerns that have been raised by the local community both by the residents and local businesses as well as potential future businesses looking to invest in the local economy."

After the meeting Cllr John Thomas, Leader of the Vale Council said a number of factors had led the council to reconsider its position on the proposed site.

He explained: "Firstly, it has been clear to me and my Cabinet colleagues that there are considerable and justified concerns expressed by the



Campaigners opposed to the Hayeswood Road site protested in front of the Civic Offices in Barry. Image by Matt Discombe.

business community as to the potential impact of the proposal on the local economy.

"It is clear that there are plans to further develop this part of Barry for employment uses which if progressed would bring much needed jobs to Barry. I would not want to prejudice this.

"In addition, and as a result of the current position, we have been able to have further discussions with Welsh

Government to consider how best to engage with the Traveller community to ensure that any site that is progressed is appropriate.

"It is therefore essential that we continue in our efforts to engage with the local residents last week,

Travellers and with Welsh Government in taking this matter forward."

South Wales Central Assembly Member, Andrew RT Davies welcomed the decision:

he had written to the Vale Council to demand an independent external inquiry into the actions of the Vale's planning and housing departments with regard to "the continuing fiasco" over Gypsy Traveller residential development in the Local Development Plan.

"After meeting many

local residents last week,

I'd like to pay tribute to the excellent community campaign they pursued: this is a victory for them and for common sense."

Sully councillor Kevin Mahoney, who opposed the site, told The GEM:

Vale student wins national art prize

A PUPIL from a Vale school is celebrating after being named as a winner of the 2018 Arts & Minds competition organised by NASUWT.

Arts & Minds is an annual, UK-wide competition aimed at promoting race equality and diversity in schools. Children and young people from primary, secondary and special schools are judged in two categories: art and creative writing.

Rhianon Bennington 15, a year-11 pupil at Ysgol y Deri in Penarth, was chosen as a winner of the secondary school artwork category for her piece 'Windrush'.

She picked up her prize at the awards ceremony in London.

The judges said of the artwork: "The strong figurehead leading from the front and the mix of heads behind is a striking image and produces an almost 3D perspective."

Chris Keates, general secretary of the union, said: "Congratulations to Rhianon, who clearly worked very hard to achieve this success.

"Every entry was highly creative and clever in its interpretation of the messaging behind the



Rhianon at the award ceremony. Picture by Brendan Kelly/Mousetrap Media.

competition, so which is an effective and judges had great enjoyable way of difficulty in choosing the promoting and winners.

"The quality of entries is a credit to the skills and abilities of the pupils and their teachers and support staff.

"The union wishes to thank every pupil and every school who participated and helped to make the competition such a huge success."

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Online access a 'huge problem' for claimants of Universal Credit

RESIDENTS and campaigners in the Vale attended a recent meeting in Barry to provide help and support to claimants of Universal Credit (UC).

UC is an overhaul of the benefits system, bringing together six different payments into one and is paid monthly. It was launched in the Vale on October 10.

Assembly Member Jane Hutt attended the meeting in Colcot Community Centre, saying: "I and my Labour colleagues are worried that not enough has been done in the Vale to provide support to people who will be affected by the changes.

"The reforms are complex and have had devastating affects on people where they have been delivered," she said.

Ian Swan, of UNITE, told those attending that some councils had prepared help and support for people affected by UC, but this had to be done in advance, not after.

Mr Swan stated that the benefit must be applied for online.

He described this as a "huge problem", and stated that "...some 30 per cent of people in Wales either have no computer access or are IT illiterate".

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Women during wartime: so much more than keeping the home fires burning



Naming of parts. A recruit to the Women's Royal Naval Service learning the parts of a rifle from a Royal Marine at the Crystal Palace depot.

In the third of the a series commissioned by The GEM in the run up to Armistice Day 2018, Bob Wheatley of the Royal British Legion in Barry, has written a piece on women during World War One.

From munitions workers to FANYs, and from the Voluntary Aid Detachment to engine drivers and the Women's Land Army, they did far more than keeping the home fires burning, with many serving overseas, rightly being awarded honours for gallantry and service, and with loss of life.

A FRIEND of mine recently said that the First World War was won by women.

Without doubt, they made a huge contribution but the war was won by the men in the trenches. However, it is a fact that the war could not have been won without the contribution of the women.

The First World War brought many changes in the lives of British women. It is often represented as having had a wholly positive impact, opening up new opportunities in the world of work and strengthening their case for the right to vote.

The reality is more complex. Not all of the opportunities the war provided to women were entirely positive or long lasting.

On the eve of war, the position of women in British society was largely unfavourable. In the workplace, 'women's work' – most commonly domestic service – was poorly paid and considered separate from, and inferior to, 'men's work'. Women were still expected to give up work once they were married, to revert to their 'natural' roles of wife, mother and housekeeper.

Women in paid employment were not a new phenomenon in 1914. They made up a substantial part of the industrial workforce even before the First World War, although they were mainly concentrated in textile

manufacture.

In 1915, there was a desperate shortage of shells due to so many men joining the armed forces and women were brought into munitions manufacturing in large numbers. By 1918 almost a million women were employed in some aspect of munitions work.

The first women police officers served during the First World War. One of the main responsibilities of the Women's Patrols – as they were initially known – was to maintain discipline and monitor women's behaviour around factories or hostels. They also carried out inspections of women to ensure that they did not take anything into the factories which might cause explosions, and also patrolled other public areas such as railway stations, streets, parks and public houses.

One of the areas of employment where new opportunities opened up for women was in transport. Women began working as bus conductresses, ticket collectors, porters, carriage cleaners and bus drivers. During the war the number of women working on the railways rose from 9,000 to 50,000.

While new jobs did become available to women during wartime, many of these opportunities were closed to them after the war as servicemen returned to their jobs.

For women with children who wanted – or needed – to take on paid work, childcare could be a problem. The pressing need for women to work in munitions did prompt the government to provide some funds towards the cost of day nurseries for munitions workers, and by 1917 there were more than 100 day nurseries across the country. However, there was no provision for women working in any other form of employment and most had to rely on friends and family to help care for their children while they were at work.

Munitions work was relatively well paid, especially for women previously employed in domestic service. But it was unpleasant, dangerous and involved working long hours. Women in large shell filling factories worked with TNT. This poisonous explosive could cause a potentially fatal



Women's Land Army farm workers in Hertfordshire, 1917.

condition called toxic jaundice, indicated by the skin turning yellow.

The ladies who suffered from this were promptly nicknamed 'canaries'. There were also several devastating explosions in which women were killed.

Pressure from women for their own uniformed service to assist the war effort began in August 1914. After a War Office investigation which showed that many jobs being done by soldiers in France could instead be done by women, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) was established in December 1916. In April 1918, the WAAC was renamed Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps. The Women's Royal Naval Service was formed in November 1917 and the Women's Royal Air Force was set up on 1 April 1918. In total, over 100,000 women joined Britain's Armed Forces during the war.

Working together in large numbers opened up new leisure and recreation opportunities for women. Sport was encouraged among female workers as it was thought to be good for their health and general moral wellbeing. If you thought women's football was a modern phenomenon you would be quite wrong. Many munitions factories developed their own ladies' football grounds in 1921.

The most famous of these teams was Dick Kerr's Ladies' FC in Preston. Founded in 1917, their matches drew large crowds. They continued to enjoy success until women were banned from playing in Football League

gounds in 1921. Over 750,000 British men died during the First World War – 9 per cent of all British men under the age of 45. At the time – and in subsequent years – it was felt that the losses amounted to a 'lost generation' of young men. During the 1920s newspaper headlines talked of 'surplus' women who would never find husbands. While many middle class women did remain unmarried due to the lack of available men in the relatively narrow social sphere in which they moved, some women in this period remained single by choice or by financial necessity.

Professions such as teaching and medicine were opening up to women, but only if they remained unmarried.

Women serving in the auxiliary services or working in manufacturing, transport and on the land wore a range of uniforms and clothes, sometimes including trousers. Although women's fashions were already evolving by 1914, the move to more practical clothing during wartime undoubtedly accelerated the pace of change. By 1919 many fashionable young women were wearing shorter skirts and looser-waisted clothing.

Many volunteered for Red Cross duties, either training as nurses in Voluntary Aid Detachments or organising hospital supplies. Women from farming families continued to

work on the land. Some of these joined the Women's Land Army when it was established in 1917. Others took over 'men's jobs' in factories, offices and in transport.

Almost every woman and girl, however old or young, sewed or knitted 'comforts' for the troops and most women at home worried about their fathers, husbands, sweethearts and sons, and struggled to manage with decreasing supplies of food.

Many Welsh women lost their lives during the war. Stewardesses and nurses drowned when their ships were torpedoed or collided; munitions workers died in explosions or from chemical poisoning, and Spanish flu claimed the lives of many nurses and others during 1918 and 1919.

The war had a profound effect on the women of Wales. In the 1921 census, all Welsh counties except for industrial Glamorgan and Monmouthshire, and to a lesser extent Brecknockshire, had an excess of women over men in the population, in the case of Caernarfonshire of nearly 11,000. Many women were destined never to marry, and with the withdrawal of jobs as the men returned to the workplace, had difficulty in supporting themselves. More positively, the Representation of the People Act passed in 1918 granted the vote to women over 30 who met the property regulations. The vote was not extended to all women until 1928.

After the war many women were forced to leave the roles they had taken up to make way for returning soldiers and Britain faced the momentous task of readjusting after four years of the bloodiest conflict the world had ever seen.

Historians remain divided on the lasting impact of the war on women, with some describing it as a 'watershed of social change' opening up new opportunities that shaped women's post-war years. Others take a more conservative view and suggest the impact on women and gender roles was limited and temporary.

Regardless of which camp you fall into, it cannot be denied that the First World War opened new opportunities to women who wanted to work, opportunities that many did not wish to give up after the war was won. Our womenfolk did much more than 'keep the home fires burning'. They kept the wheels of industry, transport, agriculture and most functions of daily life turning.

It is important that as the First World War is commemorated, we remember not only the sacrifices of those who fought but also the valuable contribution British women made to the war effort and the pivotal role this played in changing the role of women in British society.

Ladies, we couldn't have done it without you.



Are YOU in this?

A 1917 poster designed by Robert Baden-Powell encouraging civilian participation in the war effort.

NFU Cymru welcomes future agricultural farming formula

NFU CYMRU president John Davies said: "We are pleased to have confirmation that the Barnett formula will not be used to apportion future agricultural funding to the devolved nations of the UK."

that this will not be the case and that the Secretary of State is committed to working with us to secure a future funding model; a model that we hope can help achieve our vision of a productive, progressive and profitable Welsh agriculture industry.

"NFU Cymru awaits more detail on the terms of reference for the independent review to be launched by the UK Government and we look forward to fully engaging with the review process. It is absolutely critical that Wales secures a funding arrangement that is reflective of the type of agriculture and the relative importance of the sector to the economy in Wales."

This is in response to Alun Cairns' statement that agricultural funding will not be Barnettised post-Brexit.

Rhian Hammond

News in brief

Bingo social in Cowbridge

ON Thursday, November 1 there is a bingo social evening in the Lesser Hall in Cowbridge at 7.30pm prompt. This is followed by light refreshments; free entry!

Quiz Night returns

AUTUMN season at Llantwit Major library has got off to a flying start with the re-launch of our Film Night and, in a new development, a regular slot for our Mah-Jong players every third

Tuesday.

Now it's time to welcome the return of our occasional quiz nights and the next is scheduled for Friday, October 26. Everyone is welcome to attend in teams of four or individually, at £2 per person. If you don't mind drinking out of a plastic cup, feel free to bring a bottle of wine and make a night of it. We're under starter's orders from 7pm and may the best team win! Make sure of your place by ringing 01446 792700 or popping in to the library.

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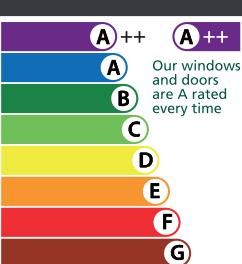
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Prime Minister is '...committed to guarding future of local media'

PRIME Minister Theresa May has said that she is committed to safeguarding the future of local media, which is a highly trusted news source for millions of people and "the backbone of this country's democracy."

In a recent speech at a reception for local media in No 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister spoke of the importance of local media to an audience of regional press editors, journalists, chief executives and senior management, and representatives from the News Media Association.

She said: "I know from the discussions I have with my own local paper the significant pressures that are on regional and local press at the moment. Nowhere is this more true than in print journalism where the rapid changes in consumer behaviour

and technology have led to falling circulations and advertising revenues. As we know, a quarter of local papers have closed in the past decade.

"That is why we launched the Cairncross Review, to examine what more we can do to improve the long term sustainability of high quality journalism, because it is that high quality journalism, at a local and regional level, that is so important in underpinning our democracy.

"Obviously, we'll wait for the review's findings and recommendations before we make specific policy decisions but nothing is off the table. This commission was launched because we see that there is a problem there and we need to have those voices looking into it for us and coming forward with their recommendations."

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ADVERTISING FEATURE

Go for gold with Samantha B

LET'S go for gold this Autumn, the palette is more Klimt than Monet.

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Barry Mayor hosts Special Olympians



BARRY Town Mayor, Cllr Janice Charles, recently invited the winning medallists from the Vale into the Mayor's Parlour at Barry Town Council Offices.

The winning medallists took part in the Special Olympics 40th Anniversary Games in Stirling, where a total of eight medals were won from athletes from the Vale competing in four sports.

Julie Hurd

Women at the forefront of astronomy in 1889



Early photograph of 'Pickering's Harem', the group of women assembled by Harvard astronomer Edward Pickering, who were dubbed his 'computers'. The group included Henrietta Leavitt, Annie Jump Cannon, Williamina Fleming, and Antonia Maury. Image courtesy of Harvard College Observatory.

THIS month is a really good time to go outside and view the winter constellations.

The Milky Way is right overhead and the constellation of Cassiopeia with its familiar 'W' shape straddles the arm of our Galaxy. Ursa Major lies much lower towards the northern horizon, with its two brightest stars the (pointers) showing the way to our Pole star.

Between the Pole star and Cassiopeia lies the constellation of Cepheus. Although it does not contain any bright stars its main outline can be made out. Four stars form a lop-sided square while a fifth, Gamma, should be recognised as it is nearest to the pole star. These five stars are often said to look like a church with Gamma forming a crooked steeple.

Cepheus is famous for containing two really interesting stars, both of which are visible to the naked eye. When you have allowed your eyes to become dark adapted, (at least ten minutes) look at the bottom corner star that appears to form a small naked eye triangle with two other stars. The star at the point of the triangle is known as Delta Cephei and is one of the most important of stars. The English amateur John Goodricke (1764-1786) observed from the city of York, and noticed that this star seemed to change brightness, while always remaining visible to the naked eye; he realised that over several days it changed brightness in a regular way.

Then the American astronomer Henrietta Leavitt (1868-1921) realised these stars could be used as distance indicators, and they were used to calculate the distance to other Galaxies. This aided us in working out just how vast our Universe is. The way this was realised is beyond the scope of these notes.

Our second star is Mu Cephei. From the triangle, look halfway towards the opposite corner and stop halfway along this imaginary line. There is a star fainter than the others, get a pair of binoculars and place this star in the

centre, now look just a little below it and you will locate Mu.

It should be obvious this star is different. William Herschel called it the Garnet star because it looks like a glowing coal ember. This star is very old, it lies about 1,500 light-years away and is very luminous - we think at least 50,000 times as powerful as our Sun.

Other constellations prominent this month include the great Square of Pegasus and Andromeda containing the local spiral Galaxy M31.

On November 12 the Moon will occult the dwarf planet Pluto. Unfortunately, a large telescope will be necessary to see this rare event. When discovered in the 1930s by the American amateur astronomer Clyde Tombaugh it was thought to be a planet, but by the 1990s several objects now called Kuiper belt objects, some larger than Pluto had been discovered and so in 2006 Pluto was downgraded to the status of dwarf planet.

Tombaugh died in 1997 and a small portion of his ashes were carried on the New Horizons spacecraft that arrived in the vicinity of Pluto in 2015. This craft confirmed our suspicions about Pluto's status.

The name Pluto was decided via a competition. The winner was an 11-year-old English schoolgirl, Venetia Burney. Venetia was familiar with Greek and Roman mythology and thought that Pluto would be a good name for this planet because "Pluto is the god of the underworld, who could make himself invisible and dwell in a place that sunlight didn't reach".

November 22 sees the Moon forming a triangle with two open, naked-eye clusters the Hyades and Pleiades. On the 27th the Moon is close to another fine cluster, the Beehive.

Do keep an eye on our website www.barryastronomical.wordpress.co m for details of our meetings and observing sessions. You are most welcome to attend.

Dave Powell

Readers' Letters

Cloud cuckoo land along Five Mile Lane

ESPITE there being little change from £26m for a new road parallel to Five-Mile Lane, we will still have a situation where families do not have an attractive choice to cycle to Amelia Trust Farm.

Highways engineers and politicians believe that families with young children will be able to walk and cycle along the existing central section of Five-Mile Lane despite it remaining open to cars, vans and lorries travelling at speed.

They don't seem to understand that reducing traffic volumes on this dangerous road, with all its twists and turns, will not enable families to reach destinations like the Amelia Trust Farm by foot or bicycle.

With all the contractors and machinery on site it would be very cost effective to build a proper segregated and protected foot and cycle pathway along the entire length of Five-Mile Lane.

The level of cycling isn't increasing in Wales because the manuals are not fit for purpose and politicians continue to fail our children and future generations.

Ian Perry, Vale of Glamorgan.

Mayor makes clarification

I WISH to clarify a point made in a letter printed in October 11 copy of the Llantwit Major GEM, from Doug Mountain of Llantwit Major.

I would like to emphasise that I am not the 'ex-Mayor' referred to in his letter, and he is not expressing my opinions and views on any topic.

Many thanks,
Cllr Jayne Norman,
(ex-Mayor of Llantwit Major).

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Winter feed a concern for farmers after the drought



Rachel Saunders of the Farmers' Union of Wales writes on Farming Matters.

AFTER a calamitous harvest earlier in the year caused by the severe drought, the window of good weather in recent weeks has come as a lifeline for hundreds of farmers and their animals, allowing desperately-needed additional crops of silage to be taken ahead of the autumn and winter.

By this time last year rainfall frequency was well above the 30-year average and had already left the ground sodden in many areas.

Even as early as September 2017, 83 per cent of Wales had soil moisture levels, which were higher than the long term average.

By December 2017 the whole of Wales had soil moisture levels higher than the long term average: a situation which continued into the spring, meaning cattle

which had already been housed weeks earlier than normal could not be turned out at the usual time in the spring.

Farmers are now desperately praying for a dry autumn, which will allow them to keep cattle out for longer.

Welsh farmers are not alone in facing such adversity: in mid July, the Irish Government

estimated that there was an eight-million tonne fodder shortage in the Republic, triggering the launch of a €2.75 million tillage scheme paying €155 per hectare to grow additional fodder reserves.

Weeks later, Irish Agriculture Minister Michael Creed launched a €4.25 million fodder import fund, soon after which fodder started arriving.

A survey of 900 farms conducted by the Irish Government's Interagency Fodder Committee has concluded that the Republic's fodder deficit has now been reduced to three million tonnes.

While the Welsh

Government has not conducted a survey to gauge Wales' forage deficit, it has responded to the problem by committing £500,000 to farming charities, and agreed to pay loans to the five to 10 percent whose Basic Payments may not be paid in December.

With farmers' attention divided between the need to ensure animals can be fed over the winter, a potential collapse in exports when we leave the EU in little more than five months' time; and a Welsh Government consultation proposing the abolition of the direct payments on which 80 per cent of farm businesses rely, stresses are running high across the industry.

We therefore urge anyone who is feeling the strain to speak about how they feel and seek help. There is a plethora of organisations, like the RABI, The Farming Community Network, DPJ Foundation and many more are there to help. So don't bottle it all up, but speak up.

Fonmon Apiary column Bees are being unseasonably busy

IS autumn here? Yes it is. As I pointed out in my previous article, lots of signs confirm this fact.

Each of the colonies here at Fon-Mon have been busy disposing of the drones (male bees) because drones have no role in the winter activities of a colony.

I say "activities" because due to the mild winters we are currently experiencing, there is a great deal of activity within each of the colonies when really there should be very little.

Honeybees do not hibernate! They definitely slow down when temperatures drop below 10°C; however with temperatures still in the high teens all of the colonies are extremely busy. Thanks to the unseasonable conditions I can still examine each of the colonies in depth when I should be wary of opening them up at all.

The queens are still laying eggs; these eggs develop into larvae and eventually these larvae will be sealed over with a wax capping and new bees will emerge, boosting the colony's numbers. The exact opposite should be

occurring!

Reduction in colony numbers and reduction in colony activity is the norm at this time of the year – or should be.

In-house stores are crucial if a colony is to survive the winter months ahead: all of the pollen and nectar brought back to the hive by the foraging bees has to be processed before it is fit for use at any time of the year. To fund any activity an energy source is required. What will provide the required energy? The in-house stores!

Both the bees and the beekeeper will have to address the current environmental changes, challenges are ahead. Will the bees handle it? Quite possibly: it will be the beekeeper that may not.

The varroa mite is still a major problem; its breeding cycle is closely aligned to that of the bees and as the queens are still laying and providing the wherewithal for the mites to produce their offspring it seems the beekeeper's woes will never end. Should I consider saving stamps instead of beekeeping?

Harold Williams

What's on - News in brief

Cardiomyopathy meeting

THE Cardiomyopathy UK Bridgend support group will next meet on Saturday, November 10 from 2pm to 4pm at Pencoed Welfare Hall.

Jo Franks from Cardiomyopathy UK will give a talk on what services the charity can offer those living with, or caring for, someone with cardiomyopathy. She will also outline future developments at the charity. There will be time for a chat and a

cuppa too.

Charity concert

THE Mayor's Charity Concert takes place on Friday, October 19 in Llantwit Major School, starting at 7pm and features the Rock Choir, Bridgend Male Choir and soloist Angharad Morgan.

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Out & About with The GEM

First Man is a stunning and compelling piece of work

HAVING delivered what is perhaps one of the most startlingly brilliant debut films of all time with *Whiplash*, Damien Chazelle then set about modernising the musical with the exceptional *La La Land* (becoming the youngest winner of the best director category at the Oscars in the process at the ripe old age of 32).

His third film comes with no end of expectation, and tells the story of the space race in *First Man*. Ryan Gosling plays Neil Armstrong, the astronaut who took the first steps on the moon, but this is a film that tells the story of the how and the why, and the pressures both personal and professional Armstrong faced in order to get to the moon and achieve what many felt was impossible...

Despite the

mammoth buzz and the near-flawlessness of his first two films, there are some who remained unconvinced about Damien Chazelle – unquestionably talented, but is he the real deal?

In some ways, the doubts from some quarters about Chazelle are mirrored in this, his third feature film, a story of men, and one in particular, with the intention of going further and achieving more than others around them had ever managed.

Neil Armstrong and NASA proved their detractors wrong, so does Chazelle; *First Man* a breathtaking, heavily-weighted piece of work that engages and captivates from the opening to the finale.

While some true stories may not be so widely known, the same certainly can't be true here, so Chazelle creates a piece of work that takes you through every inch of the process that saw Apollo 11 reach the moon, focusing through the prism of Armstrong, his family, and the cost making history had personally and professionally.



by
GARETH JAMIESON

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particularly), Chazelle gives confirmation, if any were needed, that he is a director savvy enough to turn his hand to anything.

He's assembled a cast that oozes quality, and for a film to have the likes of Kyle Chandler, Jason Clarke, Ciaran Hinds, Corey Stoll and Shea Whigham in minor supporting roles gives you an idea of the kind of pedigree we're dealing with (suffice to say, that, amidst this background, there isn't a performance that doesn't land).

The weight of the film hangs on Ryan Gosling as Armstrong and Claire Foy as his wife, Janet. His second team-up with Chazelle after *La La Land*, Gosling is incredible here, delivering a stoic, determined performance, capturing a man whose indefatigable spirit helps push the moon landings on amidst the carnage of both technological and human setbacks.

It's a performance that is played in a low key, Gosling a deft enough actor to anchor his performance to the man rather than the myth.

He is ably matched by *The Crown*'s Foy, whose performance is exceptional; much like Armstrong she is determined, willing to support her husband, but while Neil's feelings are obscured by his

drive, we see the impact of everything through the eyes of Janet.

It's no easy task to carry this weight, but Foy is more than up to the task.

If there is any downside to *First Man*, it's only that this is plainly a serious film about a serious topic; there is little lightness on show, and every moment of the film's 141 minute running time is focused on going deeper into the story of one of humanity's greatest feats, which is quite heavy going.

However, this is film that grabs you from its bravura opening, and as such makes *First Man* one of the most captivating and engrossing films of the year – and reiterates the sheer scale of Damien Chazelle's talents.

VERDICT: A tour de force from writer/director Damien Chazelle, *First Man* is certainly portentous, but it's also wholly

engaging from the get-go. It delves deep into the space race and what the cost of winning it meant to the United States and those who were involved. With stunning performances from leads Ryan

Gosling and Claire Foy, this is a slow-burning effort that oozes class. *Essential viewing.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Whiplash* (2015), *Apollo 13* (1995).

What's on in your area...

Cowbridge Art Society

ON Thursday, October 18, there will be a still life demonstration in oil paints at Cowbridge Art Society by Raglan artist Mike Skidmore and on Thursday, October 25, there will be portrait painting demonstration in oils by artist Derek Windsor.

The society welcomes artists of any level, and also non artists who would like to see demonstrations of various art techniques or attend illustrated lectures on art topics.

The group meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge (7pm–9pm) and occasional visitors and new members are most welcome. For details of the society's programme and activities, collect a programme from the Old Hall, or see www.facebook.com/cowbridgeartsociety or [Instagram#cowbridgeartsociety](https://www.instagram.com/cowbridgeartsociety).

Ward Councillors'

Surgery

THE Labour Councillors for

Buttrills, Cadoc, Castleland and Court Wards, will be holding their regular, monthly advice surgery on Saturday, October 20 in the Small Community Room, Barry Library, King Square from 10am until

11am. No appointment is necessary.

Joint surgery

DYFAN and Cadoc Ward councillors Bailey, Nugent-Finn, and Rowlands will be holding a joint advice surgery on October 20 10.30am – 12.30pm at Waitrose Café. This is a great opportunity for residents to raise concerns to their local representatives.

CD launch

ON Saturday, October 20 at Bethel Baptist Hall in Llantwit Major from 10am–12 noon, the foodbank invites you to the launch of 'A Hidden Hunger,' a specially commissioned CD supporting the work of

Come along, bring friends, family and sing along with the local artists who have produced the CD.

All proceeds to support the Foodbank in Llantwit and throughout the Vale.

Councillors' surgery

LLANTWIT First Independent Councillors will hold a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major on Saturday, October 20 from 9.30am – 11.30am. Residents who have any issues to raise are welcome to attend.

Penarth Library's new clubs

PENARTH Library is launching two new free clubs this week – 'Knit2gether@Penarth Library' and a Jigsaw Club.

'Knit2gether' takes place every Wednesday from 2.30pm onwards while the Jigsaw Club is every Friday from 2pm – 3.30pm. No experience is necessary for the Jigsaw Club but some knitting knowledge is required for 'Knit2gether'. For more information contact Penarth Library on 02920 708438 or e-mail penarthlibrary@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

Craft Fair

A CRAFT fair takes place at Bonvilston Reading Room on Saturday, October 20 from 10.30am until 4.30pm.

With stalls including Neal's Yard Organic Remedies, Cards from the Attic, Kalso Jewellery, WI, pickles and jams and original oil and watercolour paintings, there will be plenty of opportunities to find those

original early Christmas gifts.

All monies raised will be in support of Woody's Lodge based at the Amelia Trust, local charity that provides support and mentoring for veterans, emergency Services and Reservists. There will also be refreshments available, a cake stall and a raffle; all welcome.

Penarth Computer Club

AT 7.30pm in All Saints' Lesser Hall, Penarth on October 23 the Penarth Computer Club will meet, and the topic will be Family History.

A demonstration of genealogy websites will show what's available to those wishing to trace their family tree. Visitors welcome.

Llantwit Major

Horticultural Society

THE next meeting will be on October 24 – NOT October 31.

There will be no guest speaker as this month's meeting will be our AGM and we ask as many members as possible to attend at 7.30pm in Llantwit Major Hall, Llantwit Major.

NSPCC Fashion Day

COME and join us at 79 High Street (opposite the Market Place) any time between 11am and 7pm on Thursday, October 25 for complimentary champagne and canapés. Entry free.

The proceeds from the wonderful raffle prizes will be donated to the NSPCC and the St Hilary and District committee members will be modelling Bethan's stunning Autumn Collection.

Please bring your friends along to this fashion extravaganza and support the NSPCC in making a difference to vulnerable children.

Cowbridge Gardening

THE next meeting of the Cowbridge Gardening Club will be on Thursday, October 25 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall when Sheena Crossley will speak on 'Making the most of a small garden'.

New members and visitors are welcome. Members are reminded that it is time to put their names down and pay for the Christmas lunch on Thursday, November 29. We look forward to seeing you.

CAOS celebrate 50 years

ON October 26 – 27 CAOS Musical Society will mark their 50-year anniversary with a concert, telling the story of the society with music from shows and concerts performed during that time.

Featuring guest soloists and a programme of songs from Strauss and Gilbert and Sullivan to Rice and Lloyd Webber and Bon Jovi, there will be something for everyone. Founded in 1968 as Cowbridge Amateur Operatic Society, CAOS continues to entertain across the Vale and beyond.

They will perform at Cowbridge Town Hall on Friday, October 26 and Stewart Road Community Centre, Rhoose on Saturday, October 27 at 7.30pm. Tickets are £7; £5 for under-16s and over 60's; available on the door or in advance on 01446 744348.

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Players tackle The Odd Couple

THE Dinas Powys Players have been kept very busy during the summer months with a full programme of social events, including a quiz night and a barbecue for members together with a revue evening of one act plays, sketches, music and refreshments to thank patrons for their continuing loyalty and support.

At the same time, the cast of the group's November production of *The Odd Couple* by Neil Simon, author of numerous classic comedy plays who passed away this year at the grand old age of 91.

The cast has prepared well and is confident that this play will be as popular with audiences as the Players' previous productions of Neil Simon's plays – 1997 *The Odd Couple* (female version), 2001 *California Suite*, 2006 *Rumours* and 2010 *Plaza Suite*.

This time around *The Odd Couple* features a mostly male cast with a group of six men who meet for a weekly poker session in a New York City apartment.

Two divorcees in the group decide to room together, one is fastidious and clean, the other a slob. The results are hilarious.

When *The Odd Couple* was first presented at the Plymouth Theatre in New York City in 1965, the New York Times critic said: 'Fresh, richly hilarious and continuously funny,' while the New York Daily News considered it 'Fresh and remarkably original'.

The Odd Couple is being directed by the experienced Eileen Carriger and the Players' production will be presented at the Parish Hall, Britway Road, Dinas Powys on November 15, 16 and 17 at 7.30pm.

For tickets telephone 02920 512868 or 07592 583794. GP

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Pensioner's concern over flu vaccine

A VALE pensioner says he and his wife have not been protected against flu because the necessary vaccine was not available at their surgery.

Gavin Davies, who lives in Penmark, noticed a few weeks ago that the Welsh Assembly Government was urging elderly people to get immunised.

Mr Davies (79) suffers from epileptic seizures and Mrs Davies, aged 84, suffers from heart failure. In view of their ages and current state of health, they decided they should have the necessary injections.

Mr Davies said: "Following the Assembly's announcement we both received letters from our general practice, the Vale Group Practice at Ravenscourt Surgery in Barry. We responded but they were unable to make appointments even after two or three calls.

"On Monday, October 15 I called in to the surgery to try to find out why we were unable to get the injections. I was told that the practice could not make appointments now as the health board had not been able to supply the necessary vaccine. I was also told that it was not known when appointments could be made."

Mr Davies said: "This shouldn't be happening and the problem needs to be sorted out."

The GEM approached Cardiff and Vale University Health Board for a response to the points raised by Mr Davies. A spokesman explained that the supply of vaccines was being

Christmas Party Guide

It's important to choose the right venue for a Christmas celebration

THAT time of year is coming closer – the season of parties and events to mark the festive season.

While the office or workplace party can be the highlight of the year, it can also be a disaster, unless it is held at the right venue, with good food.

Luckily, in this area, we are blessed with a wonderful choice of restaurants, pubs and hotels which cater for Christmas parties to suit groups of varying sizes.

There are lots of places which offer traditional fare – turkey and Christmas pudding – which remain as popular as ever.

But for those looking for something a bit more exotic, many venues now offer a new twist on the basic menu with other options designed to cater for a more sophisticated palate. But whichever meal you prefer, the important thing is that top quality foodstuffs are used and that they are properly cooked and

beautifully presented.

The ambience at Christmas events is also crucial – roaring log fires and crackers may be a bit of a cliché but it's what most people expect.

Many hotels and restaurants spend a lot of money on really top class decorations which are a world away from the tinsel and taff of yesteryear.

A room beautifully decorated in swags of greenery, coloured berries and subtly lit with candlelight is probably the finest setting for celebrating the most important event in the calendar.

So, with good food, fine wines and the right setting, the only other ingredient necessary for a great night out is the company.

People you work with all year suddenly look different when they are dressed up in a bit of bling and glitz.

Lots of romances have begun at the works' Christmas do and for the younger, unattached staff members, that's an exciting

possibility.

Older colleagues will settle for the easy camaraderie which exists between people who know each other very well and have mutual respect.

But apart from workplace parties, there are also lots of Christmas get-togethers staged by organisations – ranging from choirs, art societies, WI's, charity fundraisers and sporting groups – in fact any organisation which brings people together.

Most organise a Christmas event which gives members, who perhaps only see each other once a week, a chance to enjoy each other's company in more relaxing circumstances.

Yes, there's plenty to be said for the Christmas party. Just

make sure you ensure that yours is as good as it can be by hiring the right venue for you and your group – whether it be a cosy country inn or a grand hotel where everyone can really dress up.

The choice is yours – and it's a big one!

'Get up and dance!' – well, if you don't mind...

those opening paragraphs.

I wrote about the sense of dread we two-left-foots have as we work our way through the courses – because the moment when the music starts is looming.

You can be pretty certain that most of the female side of the party group will get out there and shake their stuff.

It's not as if they are all good dancers – it's just that they are not hampered by the hang-ups so many blokes have.

So, time has moved on since I wrote those self-conscious and slightly self-pitying words?

Have things changed?

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With severe weather forecast, event organiser and world record holder, Maria Leijerstam from Bonvilston was out at 6am diligently checking out the most exposed part of the course and luckily the day stayed mainly dry.

The run, bike, kayak Burn Series events, as well as a new 10km all-terrain run, were well supported, and everyone was beaming after the panoramic mountain biking section, through the hilly areas of the Park.

Due to the extreme weather warnings, the event centre, usually sited in marquees in the middle of the Park was moved to Margam Castle, thanks to the kind invitation of the management.

The Burn events are for all ages with sections for families, novices and more experienced. The youngest competitor was five years old and found the muddy conditions an added bonus to the day's excitement. www.burnseries.co.uk

International adventure racer Maria Leijerstam was the first person to cycle to the South Pole in 2013.

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Invictus Games Team UK are now down under – including Llantwit Major's Jeff



INVICTUS Games 2018 Team UK, which includes seven former-Forces personnel from Wales, embarked at Heathrow last Monday en route to the games in Sydney. Included in the squad is Llantwit Major man and former RAF flight sergeant Jeff Robinson.

The team comprises WIS (Wounded In Service) personnel from all services of HM Armed Forces, supported by Help for Heroes.

The Invictus Games 2018 commence on Friday, October 19. For more information, visit www.invictusgames2018.org.

Editor's note: And the best of British to Jeff and all the team!

New afterschool club launches



LOCAL MP Alun Cairns and the Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands have visited a **new afterschool homework club**, Clwb Ni, to see how the group is progressing since being set up in April this year.

Clwb Ni, which is supported by Learn Welsh the Vale, runs every Thursday 4pm – 6pm aiming to create opportunities for Welsh speaking and non-Welsh speaking adults and children across the Vale to learn Welsh together.

Learn Welsh the Vale supports parents who have chosen Welsh-medium education for their children as well as offering help to those parents who do not speak Welsh to enable them to learn how to speak Welsh and help their children with education in Wales by

giving support with Welsh language skills, literacy and numeracy skills, help with homework tasks and incorporates a range of games and sports activities.

Mr Cairns commented: "The new Welsh language afterschool club is hugely important in further encouraging the use of the Welsh language across the Vale

– by children and their families. The group is doing excellent work and I pay tribute to everyone who has been involved in making this a success."

The Vale Mayor said: "I'm really pleased this has been successful since I launched it in April. It's great support for children who that extra support and want to better their Welsh, also parents benefit too from it as they can learn how to speak Welsh and help their children with their homework."

Rhoose trio impresses for Wales in France



Evie, Jack and Jason are shown with senior team manager and Rhoose member Karen O'Donoghue-Harris.

THREE members of Rhoose Lifeguards, Jack Giddings, Jason Grice and Evie Wong were part of a successful Welsh team that competed in France.

The Ocean Performance Championships were held in Capbreton France with over 300 competitors contesting the junior and open categories in the one-day event.

Evie Wong did exceptionally well, taking second place overall in the junior category. She achieved fifth position in the surf swim, fourth in the board race and won the beach flags, gaining valuable points in each event,

which contributed to her overall success.

This was Evie's first international event and she showed she was capable of racing with the best in Europe. Jason Grice and Jack Giddings did very well to make the ski final in challenging surf conditions, with Jason finishing 11th and Jack finishing fifth.

Kiera Harris, a Rhoose junior competitor, also competed in the one-day event representing the club in the beach flags event, and gained valuable experience in her first international event.

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Cheers! Local pub supports Macmillan



Julie, Emma, Tony and Chris recently held a coffee morning in aid of Macmillan at the Watermill, Ogmore by Sea. This was the first time they participated in the event and they raised a total of £815.92.

Penarth bake-off back for November

PENARTH Bakeoff is back in the Paget Rooms on November 4, to raise dough for two charities – **Forget-me-not Chorus and Marie Curie**.

Parents, grandparents, schoolchildren, business owners to groups or associations, all can enter.

Categories for the baking competition will include two children's categories, savoury, free-form, sponges, biscuits and a showstopper category too.

Judges will include David Schöenthal, from Penarth-based Capas Cheesecake; and Charlotte Williams of Lily's Bake Box. Competition judges will also be doing demonstrations for the public.

Stalls will include jams, preserves and chutney, cards and much more. Entertainment will include a live video of a Forget-me-not Chorus concert,

music from Penarth Community Choir, Joe Pope, children's entertainment from Little Fizz, and more, compered by Welsh comedian and TV producer Stifyn Parry.

The first charity is Forget-me-not Chorus, a local charity who support people with dementia and their families through weekly singing sessions.

The second is Marie Curie, who offer specialist care for people living with a terminal illness and support for families, completely free, from their Penarth hospice.

This year's competition is sponsored by Penarth View and Cleaner's Got Talent.

To take part in the baking competition, apply for a stall space or a sponsorship packages, please email john@penarthview.co.uk or visit www.penarthview.co.uk/penarthbakeoff.

AM congratulates Challenge Wales



Andrew RT Davies joins the team aboard Challenge Wales at Penarth Marina.

SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies paid a visit to Penarth-based charity Challenge Wales last week to congratulate the team following another summer of success.

The charity's work focuses on its two vessels – Challenge Wales and Adventure Wales – and focuses on providing young people with the opportunity to develop their life skills and improve their employment prospects.

"Between June and September the vessels sailed over 4,000 miles across the globe, providing life broadening experiences for many young people from across Wales.

"I'd like to thank the team for welcoming me aboard – and have no doubt next summer will be even more Wales with voyages to destinations productive."

Local people to the fore as thousands join the runners at the Cardiff Half Marathon

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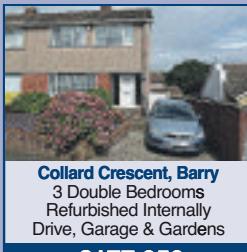
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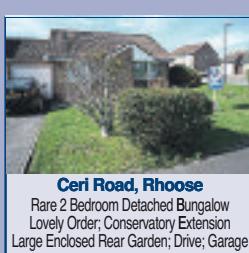
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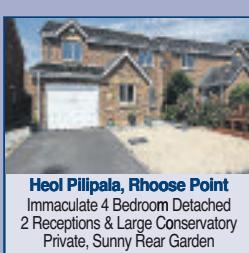
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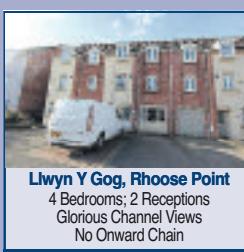
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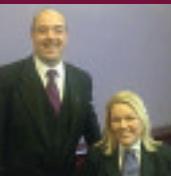
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Many thanks to Cherish Cymru for their wonderful care.

Funeral service at Cochurch Crematorium on Thursday 18th October at 1.45pm.

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JOSE
Sylvia Christine

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JONES
Rowland*(Of Barry, formerly of Rumney)*

Passed away peacefully on 26th September 2018, at Llandough Hospital, aged 91 years. Beloved husband of the late Carol, much loved dad of Phillip. A loved father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather. Will be dearly missed by family and friends.

Resting at Coles Funeral Directors until the service to be held on Thursday, 25th October at St. Augustine's Church, Rumney at 9.45am, prior to cremation at Thornhill Crematorium (Briwnant Chapel) at 11.15am.

Floral tributes welcome. Donations in lieu of floral tributes, if desired, may be sent to Alzheimer's Society, 16 Columbus Walk, Atlantic Wharf, Cardiff, CF10 4BY in memory of Rowland. A donation collection will be provided at the service.

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Christopher John

Peacefully after a short illness at the University Hospital of Wales Cardiff on 8th October 2018, John, aged 89 years. Beloved partner of Liz, also a loved father and grandfather.

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Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Wednesday, 24th October, service and cremation 1pm at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to Riding for the Disabled Association c/o the funeral director. Please feel free to add a splash of colour just as John did to the lives of all who were lucky enough to have met him.

**Ann Margaret**
(née Elsworth)

14/06/1958 - 14/10/2018

Ann, of Barry, passed away peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales on the morning of Sunday, 14th October 2018. A wonderful wife to Graham, devoted mother to Scott, Luke and Georgia. An amazing nan to Ellie, Caitlin and Lucas. Ann was overjoyed to be expecting another grandchild (Georgia's first baby) much loved daughter of Tony and Maureen, sister of John, Jane and David.

Mother-in-law of Natalie and Mitchell.

Ann was loved and cherished by family, friends and all who knew her. Ann has left a hole in all of our hearts that will never be filled.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Monday, 29th October 2018 at 11am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. Family flowers only donations, if so desired, for Cancer Research Cymru c/o the funeral director.

Family Notices

In Memory

Birthdays

OSGOOD
Joan Doreen (Doreen)

Passed away peacefully on 15th October 2018, aged 96 years. Loving wife of the late Jock, Cherished mum of Lance, Kevin, Glyn and the late Bryn. Loved mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother.

Funeral service in The Cardiff and Glamorgan Memorial Park and Crematorium, Barry on Thursday, 25th October 2018 at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donation in lieu of flowers for Cancer Research Wales may be given at the service.

Doreen will be resting at A.G. Adams, Ty-Newydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, CF62 8NA. Tel 01446 735128.

CLISSETT**Iris**

Iris died peacefully on 9th October 2018 at Springfield Nursing Home, aged 91 years. Devoted wife of the late Len, beloved mother to Ray and Vivienne. Dear mother-in-law to Barbara and Steve. A much loved nanna of six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis Funeral Home until her service at St David's Methodist Church, Barry on Monday, 22nd October 2018 at 10.45am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to Ty Hafan Children's Hospice for Wales in memory of Iris.

DEBONO**Gary**

It is with great sadness, after a short illness, we announce the passing of Gary on Monday, 8th October 2018 at the University Hospital of Wales. Beloved son of the late Bronwen, loving brother to Danny, Joseph, Kelvin, Zack, Candy and loving uncle to all his nieces and nephews.

Gary will be greatly missed by his family, friends and all who knew him.

A remembrance service will be held at Barry Crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Friday, 26th October 2018 at 11am. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, can be made after the service to the Marie Curie something that Gary was proud to support and volunteering his time to this cause. Refreshments will be held at the King William Pub (Billy) everyone is welcome to join the family.

Resting at Lyndsey Ellis - The Vale Funeral Services, Court Road, Barry.

DEANE
Lawrence Stanley (Larry)

Peacefully at home on 9th October 2018, Larry, aged 77 years. Beloved husband of Christine, much loved father of Lorraine and the late Carolyn. Loved grandad Larry to Hayley, Tavis and Tegan. Great grandad to Seren and Derryn, also a loved brother of Lorraine and Marianne.

Larry will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Friday, 26th October 2018 at 3pm.

Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

BURBIDGE
Eunice (née Mote)

Peacefully at Llandough Hospital on 7th October 2018, Eunice, aged 90 years. Beloved wife of the late Donald, much loved mum of Stephen and Leslie. Loved grandmother and great grandmother, also a dearly loved sister of Mavis.

Eunice will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Thursday, 25th October at 3pm, followed by committal at Barry Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Ty Hafan c/o the funeral director.

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In Memory

ALESHA-MARIE O'CONNOR

21st Birthday - 22.10.2018

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*Miss you and love you so much
Lesly Lou
Love always
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ALESHA O'CONNOR

21st Birthday Memories
22-10-2018

No cards, hugs or kisses Leah, I love and miss you so much. It's been another painful year without you. God Bless.

Your loving Nana, Nancy xxx

ALESHA O'CONNOR

In loving memory of the happy times we spent together. Our memories will be in our hearts forever.

*Miss you loads
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ALESHA O'CONNOR

21st Birthday Memories

Sending our love to heaven with 21 big hugs. To a special girl who left our lives so suddenly, so young. Leaving our hearts with everlasting pain. Which will only heal when we meet again. God bless beautiful Lesly Lou Lou.

*Missing you so much everyday.
Aunty Limmy & Uncle Neil xxx*

ALESHA O'CONNOR

21st Birthday Memories

I always point out the shiny star and tell Ellie May that's where you are, shining so bright like you did in life. Miss my beautiful cousin so much.

*Lots of love and hugs
Kristy & Ellie May xxx*

KLEE
Karon

23rd October

In memory of a loving daughter and sister on this, your 60th birthday.

Love always, from Mum, Dad & Pauline xxx

SIM
James (Ginger)

21st October

Another day, another year, how we wish you were still here. Thinking of you on your Birthday Jamie but that is nothing new. For no day dawns and no day ends, without a thought of you. You're thought about with pride son, with each mention of your name.

Death cannot change a single thing, the love will still remain.

Love and miss you, Mum, Dad, family and friends xxx



In Memory

ALESHA O'CONNOR

21st Birthday
Love for my beautiful cousin Alesha

Always in our hearts, miss you forever. Hugs and kisses

David Dee, Georgia, Kieran & Deano xxx

O'CONNOR
Alesha

22nd October

Thinking about our beautiful niece Alesha on her 21st Birthday.

Loved and missed always.
Uncle Steve & Babs xxx

ROBINSON
Bill

23rd October 2017

A year has passed and I love and miss you as much as ever.

A huge thank you to my wonderful family and friends for their love, support and prayers.

Diana xxxx

Birthdays

Birthdays

Lisa Davies

Congratulations on your

50th

Birthday!

on 19th October

Wishing you many good things for the years ahead, starting with your birthday vacation. Enjoy yourself on such a well-deserved break!

*Love you lots
Chris, Kieran, Charlotte, Mum,
Jason and not forgetting Daisy xxx*

Chloe John

Happy 21st

Birthday

to our very special daughter on 16/10/18

We hope you have an amazing day.

Lots of love from mum, dad, Ethan and all the family xxx.

Birthdays



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A copy if the application can be viewed at the Civic Offices during normal office hours.

It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application the maximum fine on summary being £5000.

Signed Ashley James Boucher

Date 10th October 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE LICENSING ACT 2003
To whom it may concern
We A&J Gin Bars Ltd T/A GIN 64 do hereby give notice that I have applied to the licensing authority (Vale of Glamorgan Council) for the grant of a premises licence under section 2 of the Licensing Act 2003. The application is for the supply of alcohol on the premises at 8 Victoria Rd, Penarth CF64 3ED known as GIN 64. The application is for supply of alcohol Monday 12:00 to 23:00. Any persons wishing to make representations to this application may do so in writing to the licensing authority, Vale of Glamorgan Council Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU, or by email to licensing@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk. Not later than 28 days after the date of this notice. Representations received after this date will not be considered. A copy if the application can be viewed at the Civic Offices during normal office hours.

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Signed Ashley James Boucher

Date 10th October 2018

David Roberts of 8 Lynmouth Drive, Sully, Penarth, South Glamorgan CF64 5TP, died on 18/03/2018. If you have a claim against the Estate of David Roberts or an interest in it you must write to us with particulars before 28/12/2018. Unless you do so the Estate will be distributed without regard to your claim or interest. (This notice is given under Section 27 Trustee Act 1925). BLAKE MORGAN LLP Seacourt Town West Way, Old Town, Cardiff, CF14 8PR. Solicitors for the Executors Ref: SZH/603476/1/Roberts T542056

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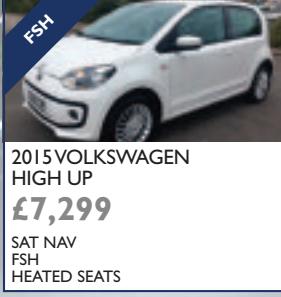
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Hyundai - i30N 2.0 T-GDi - 250PS Petrol Manual



The Hyundai i30N 2.0 T-GDi - 250PS.

I HAVE not tested a Hyundai in a while, so I thought it was about time I did. This car is the i30N - a car which in my book is a proper little pocket rocket.

To be honest, I expected the i30N to be a little bland because making a hot hatch is never easy - but I was wrong this time.

Power and efficiency:

My test car was fitted with a 2.0-litre petrol engine that has 250PS and 353Nm of torque, and a top speed of around 155mph - which puts it right up there with the likes of the Focus RS and Honda Type R.

But is it as fast? Well, a 0-62 time of 6.4 seconds is nothing to be ashamed of - meaning it will easily keep up with the likes of the Ford and the Honda. But, does it feel like a pocket rocket? Yes, very much so. The acceleration is savage, truth be told.

On the road:

Just because it has lowered suspension and wheels the size of the moon does not mean it can't be used to drive the children to school or potter around town. Although the ride quality is not what I

would have liked, this is

pretty much nearly a race practical too, and you do car for the road, so I can't expect too much really.

It felt amazing into the corners and the suspension dealt with most surfaces with ease. Although the ride itself was as hard as nails, you really can throw the i30N into any corner and come out the other side with a grin.

Design and technology:

On the outside, the i30N looks elegant and well thought out from a design point of view - even with its loud paint job - but when you get to the inside, it

is really quite bland.

Maybe I am being over critical, but I have said this about VW and Seat because they also produce some bland interiors. It is functional and everything is in the right place. It's also

Some of the standard equipment on the i30N includes: Audio Control with Voice Recognition, Bluetooth® Connectivity, Driver's Supervision, Instrument Cluster with LCD Display (4.2"), Phone Connection, Digital DAB Radio with MP3 Compatibility, Cruise Control, Touchscreen Satellite Navigation (8") including Traffic Messaging Channel, Mapcare and Live Services, Trip Computer, USB Centre Console, Wireless Phone Charging Pad.

It also has Active Head Restraints Airbag, Front Passenger De-Activation Switch, Airbag, Rollover Sensor. Summary: The i30N is a proper little racer and a car I like very much. If you were looking for an alternative to the Ford or the Honda, then the i30N is a worthy contender because it also has lots of interior space and a large boot. If you are thinking of buying one then I would take one out for a test run first as I guarantee the smiles on your return will say it all.

Price: £26,345 (as tested).

Pupils' Premier League boost

WICK and Marcross Church in Wales Primary Stars have scored with new Premier League Primary Stars equipment.

Over 100 pupils have been buoyed at the start of the new term, with the delivery of a free Premier League Primary Stars equipment pack.

Stocked full of items including Nike match footballs, training bibs and numbered and lettered floor markers, the Premier League equipment pack will aid teacher delivery of active lessons across the curriculum.

The equipment pack was awarded to pupils at Wick and Marcross Church in Wales Primary School following Mr Ward's successful application for last year's Premier League Primary Stars Kit and Equipment Scheme.

The scheme is part of the Premier League Primary Stars education programme which uses the appeal of Premier League and professional football clubs to

inspire children at primary schools across England and Wales the opportunity to learn, be active and develop important life skills.

Mr Rob Ward, class teacher at Wick and Marcross Church in Wales Primary School, said: "We are really delighted to have been awarded this fantastic pack which we have already put to good use. Children are enjoying using the new equipment in their PE lessons and during after school clubs. As a TeamUp school we are always striving to encourage our pupils to get involved in sport and physical activities. The Premier League Equipment Scheme is a great aid to making our learning fun and engaging."

Apologies to Caz



Last week's report on the Barry Darts League included a photo of the two ladies above, Caz Adamson and Mary Jennings, who recently won the Ladies Doubles final at Barry Town FC. Unfortunately, the report supplied used an incorrect surname for Caz and we are happy to correct that this week.

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Barrivale Bridge Club news

RESULTS for the Barrivale Bridge Club for October 9:

The men's and ladies pairs - session two - saw the first three places go to: 1. Mike Close and Mick Green 69.10 per cent; 2. Simon Richards and Mark Roderick 68.40 per cent; 3. Adrian Trickey and Peter Millar 65.63 per cent. The handicap winners were Alan Rees and Pat Price.

As always, new members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required.

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16 66 BMW 335 DXDRIVE M Sport 4dr Automatic,
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15 66 BMW 335 D XDRIVE M Sport 4dr Automatic
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15 65 BMW 740 3.0 D XDrive M Sport 4dr
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16 16 FORD KUGA 2.0 TDCi Titanium 5dr 4x4,
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13 63 BMW 116 D EfficientDynamics 5dr, air-con, Bluetooth, red	£7995
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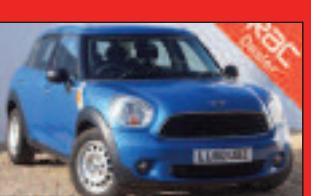
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64 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.4 SE 5-Dr	In met grey, 44,000 miles, a/c, etc	£6,495
64 DACIA Sandro 0.9 Stepway Ambiance	In met red, 19,994 miles, 1 owner	£6,495
63 SKODA Roomster 1.2 TSi SE	In silver, 32,000 miles, 1 owner	£6,495
63 FORD Focus 1.6 TDCi Zetec 5-Dr	In met grey, 72,000 miles, low running costs	£6,495
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All square for Barry chess teams as they pick up point

THERE were two matches involving Barry Chess Club in the Easy Glamorgan Chess league this week.

The Camelots in Division 2 made the short trip to Penarth while the Gambits had an even shorter trip as they were at home against Pentrech C.

The Camelots were outrated on the top two boards while on boards 3, 4 and 5 the players were evenly matched.

There were good wins on boards 2 and 3 for Mark Cooke and Jonathan Thomas with John Stephenson adding a draw on board 5, the result ending in a 2.5-2.5 draw.

In an eight team division the Camelots sit in fifth place. However because of the two late withdrawals the league table does not necessarily reflect each team's ability/fortunes as some teams have played three games while others have only played

one game.

At this early stage of the season the Caerphilly Knights appear to be struggling at this level although only three teams have actually lost a game so far.

In Division 4 the Gambits expected a tough match against what could be a promotion favourite in the stronger of the two Pentrech teams. This match also ended in a draw.

Chris Green, playing his first match of the season, had an excellent win on board 1 over Will Harwood who is rated 230 above him.

Ray Denyer continued his excellent start to the season and recorded his third and best win to date. He defeated Richard Morgan who is rated 373 points above Ray.

The draw was confirmed when Ken Curry drew with Nadi Grewal who is also rated slightly higher than Ken.

Ray's early season form has seen him

jump to the top of the Alec Wood Trophy standings, having seen his rating increase by 132 points. There is a long way to go as the trophy winner will not be decided until June 1.

This draw moves the Gambits to the top of the table with 9.5 points from three games. Our Stauntons team are currently in second place only a half point behind.

The Pontypridd Goshawks are the next opponents for the Gambits and they have started the season with two wins so this will be a good test of our promotion credentials.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

For more details visit our website at barrychessclub.yolasite.com.

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Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1:

Rhose Social 8, Wyndham Cons 7; West End Runaways 6, Moors Boys 9; West End 9, Liberals 6.

League table: Wyndham Cons 47, Rhose Social 46, Cadoxton Cons 40, West End 40, Liberals 38, West End Runaways 34, Moors Boys 25.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Slammers 6, West End D 1; Liberals A 0, Rugby Club 7; Rhose Social B 5, Rhose Social C 2; Allsorts 2, Liberals C 5; Rhoosters 2, Barry Town FC 5; Sea View Exiles 6, Barries Boys 1; Cambrian Flyers 0, West End C 7; Rhose Social A 1, King William XII 6.

League table: King William XII 23.0, Rhose Social A 22.0, West End C 22.0, Rugby Club 21.0, West End D 20.0, Rhoosters 19.0, Sea View Exiles 18.5, Barry Town FC 17.0, Allsorts 15.5, Liberals A 15.5, Slammers 13.5, Liberals C 13.0, Rhose Social B 12.0, Rhose Social C 7.5, Barries Boys 7.0, Cambrian Flyers 5.5.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Harbour B 3, Penarth

DIVISION 1:

League table:

Cadoxton Cons B 18,

Savoy A 17, West End C 17, Wyndham Cons A 16, Harbour B 14,

Cadoxton Wildcats 10,

Rhose Social B 10,

Cadoxton Cons Z 9,

Penarth Cons A 9,

Market Street B 7,

*Liberators 4.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

Sully Sports A 0,

Penarth Cons B 5;

Cadoxton Cons A 5,

West End B 0;

Wyndham Cons D 4,

Harbour A 1; Services Social B 4, West End A 1.

League table:

Cadoxton Cons A 20,

Penarth Cons B 16,

Wyndham Cons D 16,

Services Social B 15,

Harbour A 14, Savoy B 13,

Market Street C 12,

Rhose Social C 12,

Sully Sports A 9,

West End B 5 (* = points deducted).

View all results and

league tables at

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Barry and District Mens Skittles League tables and results

DIVISION 1:

Sullivan 26); Hairy Lemons 281 (S Geest 291 (S Galsworthy 28), Cannon Balls 257 (T Price Smr 26); Bunker Boys 286 (K Jeynes 32), Merrymen 273 (R Gibbs, A Cockram 27); KP Rejects 335 (M Davies 42), Billy Whizz 342 (H James 35); Monkey 272 (J Stokes 29), Posties 253 (I Jones 28); British Rail 275 (C Saunders, K Brown, B Smith 28), View 251 (A Chick 27); Willie Wombles 284 (D Richardson 32), 49ers 315 (R Nicholls 31).

League table: 49ers 10, Bunker Boys 6, Blue Monkey 6, Geest 6, Posties 6, British Rail 6, Billy Whizz 4, Sea View 4, KP Rejects 4, Willie Wombles 2, Cannon Balls 2, Merrymen 2.

DIVISION 2:

BP Breakaways 248 (J Gee 28), Witchill Poachers 260 (A Butler, Rab Connell, R Ashby 25); Mighty Dockers 260 (M Conway 29), Barry Park B 247 (B Batt 26); H Bells 288 (T Mullins 29), Cavaliers 287 (C Harding 31); Park Lads 263 (I Tweddle 30), Tynny Lads 254 (D Sluman 30); Ex Servicemen 255 (G Dent, P Swannick 28), Colcot Boys 248 (B Young, B

Hughes 29), Exiles 255 (A Collins 26), League table: Park Lads 10, Hairy Lemons 10, Mighty Dockers 8, Cavaliers 6, Ex Servicemen 6, H Bells 27);

BP Breakaways 2, Breakaways 2, Witchill Poachers 2, BP Breakaways 2, Exiles 2, Colcot Boys 0.

DIVISION 3:

Cocoa Nuts 285 (G Young 29), Abercrete 269 (D Selby 29); Witchill Nomads 353 (M Burrows 36), Glenbrook Flyers 342 (S Taylor 34); Master Mariner 224 (Mark Harris, B Jones 22), Park Rangers 237 (D Sage, M Hobbs, S Dite 24); Alternatives 276 (M Davies 31), Royalists 263 (M Lewis, H Burbidge 28); Billy Bluebirds 264 (R Prangley 27), CUD 212 (B Saif 24).

League table: Billy Bluebirds 8, Park Rangers 8, Witchill Nomads 7, Cocoa Nuts 6, Royalists 5, CUD 4, Castle Boys 4, Abercrete 4, Alternatives 2, Master Mariner 0, Glenbrook Flyers 0.

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The Barry and District Ladies Skittles League

Division 1:

Cigar Ladies 253 (A McCarthy 28), Special Angels 229 (S Ball 26); Bakers Dozen 280 (S Davies 28), Barry Stars 199 (W Phillips 26); Allsorts 262 (C Newall 28), Space Finders 269 (N Morris 30); Family Affair 275 (S Wilson 28), Sea View Gals 236 (J Cannon and T Warner 23); Fallen Angels 243 (L McSheehy, C Jones, C Phillips and P Mepham 25), Family and Friends 262 (R Cummings 27); Pila Pala 222 (M Stainforth and P Bennett 24), Coppers 221 (G Reilly 24); La Belles 332 (J Cordy 31), Cadoxton Conservative Fillies 331 (N Rogers 33).

Division 2:

Barrett 25); Red Admiral 253 (M Gee 31), Bandits 198 (J Grant 27); Rugby Triers 221 (S Cogbill 25), Clickies 190 (D Batt and K Watts 25).

Dolly Mixtures 227 (C Abbott & E. Bryan 23), Westenders 239 (J Somers 28); Sea View Ladies 194 (G Davy 23), Liberals 202 (R Keene 23); Little Devils 237 (S Harry 24), Merry Makers 188 (S Lewis 24); Witches 255 (W Williams 26), Off the Rails 243 (J Tuttel 25); Hillbillies 325 (M Whymann 33), Witchill Widows 301 (M Cornwell and A Bird 30); Uptown Girls 240 (L Cosset 32), Vixens 270 (N Sheppard 26).

Division 3:

Optimists 195 (S Pritchard 28), Rebels 223 (S Williams 31); Witchill Challengers 250 (J Dimond 25); Persuaders 216 (C Thomas and E Gardner 26), Airways Angels 219 (A Outters 212 (F Glaivine 24), Odd Bods 26); Roller Coasters 218 (B 231 (T Ceriani 29), Maffey 23), Witchill Weebies 220 (P

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Two in a row for Cottrell Park



Cottrell Park's Mixed Ping Team. Photo by Jenny McGlyne.

COTRELL Park won the Ping Mixed Team Challenge at Abersoch Golf Club on October 8, and retained the trophy the club won last year.

Thomas, Tony Parsons and Helen Evans, Tony Williams and Megan Cullinane.

Eleanor Lewis, Helen Little, Tina Morgan and Lowri Roberts also played in previous rounds.

Team manager, Jenny McGlyne, said: "Cottrell Park has reached finals weekend in each of the past five years. To win this prestigious competition once is an achievement.

"Winning twice in successive years is an even greater feat, which no other club has done. All the players have shown great commitment and truly work together as a team."

Golfers impress at tournament



SIX Special Olympics Wales golfers set off from their home club of St Andrews Major Golf Club for the Special Olympics West Midland Golf Tournament which was held in Bromsgrove Golf Club on October 1.

In the nine hole Division 3, Adrian Abbott (Llanwit Major) came fourth with a round of 67.

In the nine hole Division 4, Sam Lazenbury and Adrian Abbott (Llanwit Major) came fourth with a round of 79.

If anyone is interested in taking part as an athlete or volunteer, the sports we cover in Special Olympics Cardiff and Vale group are badminton, bocce,

For more information, contact Jeff Savory via specialolympicswales@gmail.com or 0780 316 5581.

Pictured left to right are Gareth Lloyd, Matthew Prewett, Mark Eveleigh, James Savory, Sam Lazenbury and Adrian Abbott.

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Barry RFC news update

UNFORTUNATELY, last Saturday's game for Barry RFC at Cilfynydd had to be cancelled due a waterlogged ground.

This Saturday sees Barry entertain Aberdare in a league fixture, kick off at 2.30pm.

In the other big kick-off this weekend tickets go on sale for the club's annual Christmas draw which takes place on Saturday, December 1.

We need as many sellers as possible so if you can help, see Andy Jamieson at the club this weekend or Carol at the bar.

The lottery continues to roll over with last week's numbers of 04, 06, 07 and 09 failing to being matched; nobody was able to match three numbers either for the consolation prize so the jackpot increases this week to £2,800.

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One goal enough as Barry Town United defeat Carmarthen

BARRY Town United reclaimed third position in the JD Welsh Premier League on Saturday afternoon, beating Carmarthen by a single goal at Jenner Park to continue their 100 per cent home start to the season.

In one of the few fixtures to survive the weekend weather, Chris Hugh's artificial grass cutter in the 50th minute proved the difference maker, as Barry drew level with second-placed TNS on 19 points.

The result left the Town a mere two points behind the pacesetters Connah's Quay Nomads, who were preoccupied with IRN-BRU Cup affairs on the weekend, beating Coleraine 2-0 at DeeSide Stadium.

With former Barry player Tyrrell Webbe in tow, Carmarthen travelled to Jenner Park last Saturday hoping for an upset, having suffered no fewer than five

straight losses to Gavin Chesterfield's men.

However, the hosts were equally eager to make amends after their disastrous defeat in Newtown, with goalkeeper Mike Lewis pulling out a hat-trick of strong saves to frustrate the Old Gold's finest.

With Marcus Jones' back post header failing to threaten the Carmarthen goal, Barry's breakthrough came after the break, when a promising team move between skipper Luke Cooper, Troy Greening and Momodou Touary saw the latter turn his marker and play Chris Hugh through for the opening goal.

Touary's strength, skill and vision have already won a number of admirers this campaign and the talented teenager was rewarded after the game with a call-up for Robert Page's Wales under-21 squad, ahead of Tuesday's UEFA European Championship qualifier against Switzerland at Rodney Parade.



The Barry Town United players celebrate what proved to be the winning goal by Chris Hugh (right).

A season-long loan signing from Newport County, Touary could have made it 2-0 later in the half, when his right-footed shot flew over the Old Gold crossbar, after Jones' long-range hit was saved.

As it was, Barry had to be content with a 1-0 success, extending their unbeaten run at Jenner Park to an impressive nine months, with

Llanelli Town next to visit this coming Friday (7.45pm kick-off).

Admission for the evening kick-off, against the side currently bottom of the division, is £7 (adults), £5 (senior citizens/students) and £3 (children) via the Barry Road and Gladstone Road turnstiles.

In related news, Barry Town manager Gavin Chesterfield has this

Excellent start continues as Barry Town United ladies progress in cup

FOLLOWING an excellent start to the league season for Barry Town United Ladies, attention turned to the FAW Cup on Sunday where they faced Penybont FC in the first round at Jenner Park.

This was billed as a tight encounter after both teams competed in last season's South Wales FA Cup final with Barry just coming out on top with a 2-1 victory in extra-time.

The home side made two changes following last weekend's league win at Dafen with Laura Saliba returning to the starting line-up and Chelsea Deacon back from under-19 international duty.

Barry started the match on the front foot and Sian Rees went close with an early shot that flashed just wide of the far post.

However, it took the hosts just eight minutes to get on the scoresheet with a well-crafted goal. Some neat build up play and a through ball found Deacon, who raced behind Penybont's defensive line and calmly placed the ball past goalkeeper Gemma Harris to give Barry the perfect start.

Penybont caused moments of panic in the Barry defence on the counter attack and missed a great chance to equalise when put through on goal, but goalkeeper Erin Brennan was on hand to make a fine save with her feet to keep Barry's lead intact.

The home side were in control of possession for long periods and wing backs Olivia Townsend and Saliba were providing lots of endeavour in wide areas against a compact defensive unit.

Ellen Phillips tested the keeper with a long range effort which was well saved but Phillips was to score her third of the season just before the half-hour mark when she headed in a corner delivered by captain Charlotte Preen.

Barry continued to probe at the visitor's goal but the scoreline remained 2-0 at half-time.

The second half saw a similar pattern with Barry having the majority of possession but to their credit, Penybont dug deep and looked to hit Barry on the counter but struggled to create clear cut chances.

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Division 2:

Bobby's Girls 264 (S Seldon 32), Rhoos Starlights 267 (L Davies 28); Breakaways 264 (V Martin 30), Challengers 250 (J Dimond 25); Persuaders 216 (C Thomas and E Gardner 26), Airways Angels 219 (A Salts 26); Roller Coasters 218 (B Maffey 23), Witchill Weebies 220 (P

Barnett 25); Red Admiral 253 (M Gee 31), Bandits 198 (J Grant 27); Rugby Triers 221 (S Coghill 25), Clickies 190 (D Batt and K Watts 25).

Division 3:

Dolly Mixtures 227 (C Abbott and E Bryan 23), Westenders 239 (J Somers 28); Sea View Ladies 194 (G Davy 23), Liberals 202 (R Keene 23); Little Devils 237 (S Harry 24), Merry Makers 188 (S Lewis 24); Witches 255 (W Williams 26), Off the Rails 243 (J Tufts 25); Hillbillies 325 (M Whyman 33), Witchill Widows 301 (M Cornwell and A Bird 30); Upton Girls 240 (L Cosset 32), Vixens 270 (N Sheppard 26).

Division 4:

Optimists 195 (S Pritchard 28), Rebels 223 (S Williams 31); Witchill Wanderers 287 (G Morrissey 33), Boozy Birds 271 (S Vater 35); Nite Outers 212 (F Glanville 24), Odd Bods 231 (T Ceriani 29).

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Dinas Powys RFC play out a real thriller with Cambrian Welfare

DINAS POWYS RFC switched this fixture against Cambrian Welfare from the Common to Parc Bryn y Don due to climatic and financial considerations; the strong winds negated marginally by being less exposed than the Common, while also allowing entry charges to be collected.

This contest against the newly-promoted side from Clydach Vale was a hugely physical contest, where the Villagers' bravery and commitment was tested to the extreme and resulted in a thrilling victory.

The visitors had a large, experienced pack of forwards who dominated possession for the first quarter of the contest, but resolute defence from the Villagers ensured that the Welfare did not score.

A series of rolling mauls were countered, and a series of lineout steals against the throw by Lewis Dunleavy and Allan Sharkie allowed the game to remain scoreless.

Against the run of play it was the Villagers that opened the scoring, as a superb pass by scrum half Sam Middlemiss freed centre Rhys Evans on a dazzling side-stepping run before throwing a long pass to left wing Jack Maynard who crossed in the corner.

The remainder of the first half was largely dominated by the visitors, and the scores were levelled on the stroke of half-time as the Welfare got a rolling maul moving forward and crossed for the try in the right hand corner, which saw the score level at 5-5.

The Villagers, inspired by a motivational half-time talk by coach John Dunleavy, scored immediately from the restart, as the ball was gathered by flanker Corey

Imperato who drove into the visitors' defence.

The ruck ball was gathered by hooker Tom Baister who carried on the drive in his imitable manner before feeding the ball to prop James Greenfield who crashed over the tryline in determined manner. The try was converted by Middlemiss.

The team from the Rhondda trailed by seven points but were inspired by their large travelling support into greater effort. The defensive effort from Dinas Powys was enormous with backrowers Ryan Shallish and Joshua Dunleavy prominent in the effort against their larger opponents.

The pressure eventually led to the visitors' second try, however, as their left wing crossed in the corner.

The second half was a brutal affair that tested the temperament of players and referee to the maximum and provided a thrilling contest for the followers of both teams.

The amount of possession enjoyed by the Villagers was sparse and they were having to defend far more than they would have hoped.

The visitors lost the ball at the breakdown, following strong work by Baister, and a powerful break by centre Ciaran Driscoll saw the ball passed to fly half Dai Lloyd who produced a trademark break before feeding to Hayward who was caught in the air in the act of scoring.

The Dinas forwards pummeled the visitors' tryline, and carries by Josh Dunleavy, Shallish and Imperato were all repelled and the home side trusted their backline to move the ball amongst themselves.

The overlap was created and the visitors' right wing was forced to slap the final pass to the floor. The try was deemed likely to have been scored and the referee awarded

the Villagers a penalty try and the score advanced to 19-10.

The visitors once again responded and eventually resorted to using their bulky pack with another rolling maul that crossed for their third try; with the conversion going wide the score stood at 19-15 and victory remained within the grasp of either team.

The final few minutes provided excitement and a great deal of tension as both teams pressed hard for a crucial score.

Strong carries by Joshua Dunleavy and replacements Gareth Williams and Sonny Driscoll allowed the Villagers to enter the Welfare 22 and a sweet pass by Lewis Dunleavy allowed skipper Tom Baister to show his power by driving through a brace of tacklers to score the fourth, and bonus point-gaining, try.

The conversion was added by Middlemiss with what was to be the final meaningful act of the contest and the game finished with hard-won victory for Dinas Powys RFC.

This was a crucial victory for the Villagers, based on strong defence and fine individual performances. Joshua Dunleavy started at number 8, moved to second row and eventually to the front row, displaying his versatility and his resolution in the face of a powerful opposition during the game was a major factor in the victory.

James Greenfield, Tom Baister and Jerome Bryan in the front row provided the platform that allowed the team to subdue professional and highly motivated opponents.

The Division One league season continues on Saturday, October 20 with a visit away to Llantrisant, kick-off 2.30pm.

HJ